

Rescuers Continue Bodies Search

2-State Death Toll Reaches 52

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Rescuers completed a search of about 80 percent of the tornado-devastated section of this North Texas community by early today as the death toll stood at 42 from the twister that left behind a pile of timber, steel and concrete.

Mayor Kenneth Hill said Wednesday that "I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

With increased reports of scattered looting despite patrols by National Guardsmen, the city council Wednesday night imposed a 7 p.m.-to-dawn curfew in the areas struck by the tornado and a 9 p.m.-to-dawn curfew in other areas of the city.

Two persons were arrested for looting Tuesday following the tornado but there were no arrests Wednesday, officials said.

The city council also imposed a price freeze on such items as medicines, food, candles, lanterns, bedding and hotel rooms. Hill said he had heard reports of some merchants selling gasoline for \$1.50 a gallon.

Meanwhile, as tornado-whipped dust settled on both sides of the Texas-Oklahoma border, residents of three other devastated

communities got a clear view of what happened when the tornadoes raked the area and left the two-state death toll at 52 dead.

Eleven persons were killed in nearby Vernon, one in Harrold and three in Lawton, Okla., across the Red River.

As the stricken areas sought to recover, a new swarm of tornadoes struck Arkansas, Alabama, Missouri and Kentucky on Wednesday. There were no reports of deaths, but Missouri officials reported 16 persons injured while Arkansas officials said 44 were injured.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements toured the area by helicopter and estimated property damage at between \$200 and \$300 million. He said he expects federal disaster aid for the storm-raked area.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, returned to his hometown of

Wichita Falls and said, "I've seen the damage of hurricanes, a tornado, of American bombers over Japan, but I never have seen one equal to this in terms of damage."

More than 800 persons were injured by the twisters that hit "Tornado Alley," most of them in Wichita Falls.

Hospitals were filled to capacity as they treated about 500 persons. An additional 200 persons were treated for minor injuries at emergency aid stations.

An estimated 60 persons were hurt in each of the Vernon and Lawton, Okla., twisters.

Power was restored Wednesday night to all of Wichita Falls, but there was a lack of drinking water and sewer plants were disabled.

Long caravans of pickup trucks, vans, and cars with rented trailers - stacked with anything salvageable - moved back and

forth from the destroyed neighborhoods Wednesday.

The areas were almost empty of life Wednesday night. The only sounds were twisted signs and frames of homes swinging in a gritty wind and the whirling of two police helicopters using searchlights to probe for looters.

Two funeral homes had to use their garages as temporary morgues.

"We had no other place to put them. I never thought the garage would be used for this. I hope it won't be again," said Jerry Van Loh, the owner of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home, where the dozens of victims were taken.

On Wednesday, he watched numb families come to his garage throughout the day, visiting there as a last resort in their search for missing relatives.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to search through a city for someone you love. That's something none of us should have to go through. They came here only as a last resort. They didn't want to, but they came," he said.

House Deals Blow To Tax Opponents

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Advocates of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the Legislature from ever passing a personal or corporation income tax lost ground in the House Wednesday.

They could muster only 86 votes for the proposal (HJR102), compared with 99 on Tuesday and the 100 needed to send the constitutional change to the Senate.

The measure remains alive, however, for another vote.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, chief opponent of the constitutional change, won an 82-51 vote to add a provision allowing an income tax if proceeds were used entirely to replace property taxes.

Bryant also warned the House that if it approved the proposal, the Senate probably would, too, despite Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's declared opposition.

"Governor Hobby usually craters when he talks tough about these things, and he'll probably crater again," Bryant asserted.

Bryant called the whole idea of forever

banning an income tax a "ridiculous, embarrassing joke" and assailed "the absolute political cowardice on the part of many members of the House" who had voted for the measure.

"This childishness of trying to show everybody you are the biggest tax hater of all is absurd," said Bryant, adding that the day might come when Texas needs an income tax as a last resort to finance state government.

Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, the sponsor, said Bryant and others had engaged in "as good a club as I've seen down here in 32 years" and objected to Bryant's assertion that supporters were "childish."

"Chub" is legislative slang for delaying tactics and other similarly indirect stratagems to defeat legislation.

In Wednesday's long work sessions, senators passed and sent to the House bills that would:

- Allow state-chartered savings and

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Administration Drops Curbs on Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is backing away from President Carter's threat of federal curbs on the use of new oil profits, and officials concede they have no clear idea how such restrictions would even be fashioned.

School Dismissed For Good Friday

Classes in the Hereford Independent School District were to be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. today for the Easter weekend.

There will be no classes on Friday, and students will return Monday morning.

The school administration building and tax office also will be closed on Friday.

The Hereford Post Office, financial institutions, county courthouse, City Hall and most businesses will be open on Good Friday.

No legislative proposals or regulatory actions are in the works, say officials at the White House and the Energy and Treasury departments. Some concede it would be difficult to come up with workable ideas.

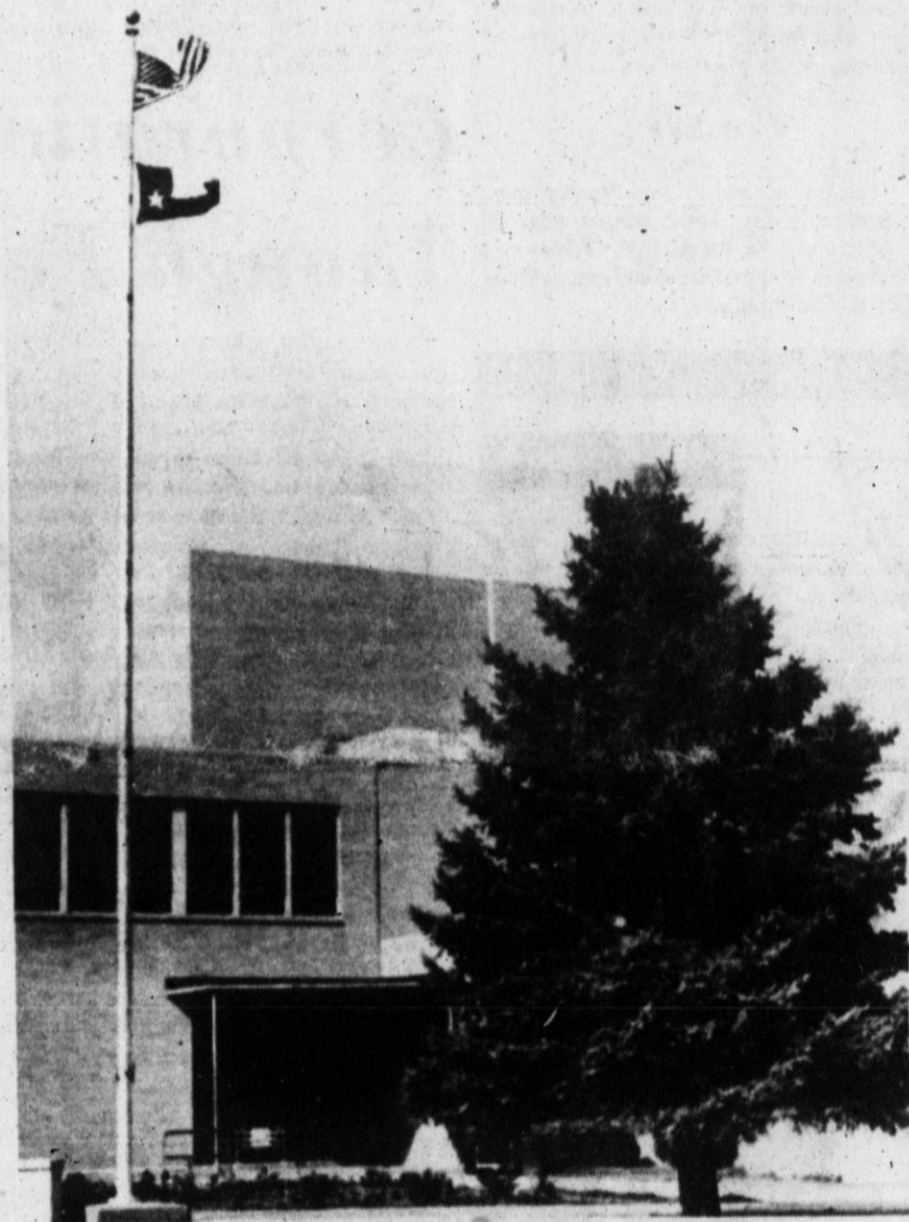
Carter, in a nationally televised speech last week, pledged to "demand that they (the oil companies) use their new income to develop energy for America, and not to buy such things as department stores and hotels, as some have done in the past."

But that line, a White House official, requesting anonymity, said, was inserted without fully exploring how Carter could enforce investment curbs.

Then, at Tuesday's news conference, the president added circuses and timber lands to the list of oil company investments of which he disapproves.

"I would favor," he added, "any constraints placed on the oil companies

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Hard-Hitting Winds

Wind gusts, in excess of 50 miles per hour, whipped flags, light poles and everything else Wednesday. The broken light pole is in the Ideal Food Store parking lot on W. Park Ave. Though winds were not



expected to be as strong today, gusty conditions were again in the forecast. Conditions were expected to be on a calmer note Friday. (Brand photos by Paul Sims and Jim Steiert)

Food Stamp Benefits May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless Congress provides more money in the next two months, food stamp benefits for about 17.8 million people - approximately 5.6 million families - will be cut by one-third this summer, according to a senior Agriculture Department official.

When Congress overhauled the program in 1977, it estimated that food prices would rise less than 4 percent a year. But groceries have gone up more than that, meaning food stamp benefits also have exceeded estimates.

The problem involves a ceiling - called a "cap" by politicians - that Congress put on the program based on the estimates at that time - \$6.16 billion for this budget year and \$6.19 billion for fiscal 1980.

The Carter administration initially thought the cap would be reached in August 1980 and asked Congress to raise it or remove it entirely by then.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman told the Senate Special Committee on Aging that the lid may be reached in a few months.

Since the estimates for the cap were

made, food prices have increased more than 26 percent and are still rising.

Also, more than 1.8 million low-income people who had not sought the aid have requested it since Jan. 1. New rules under the 1977 act, designed to attract them, took effect then.

If the ceiling is still in effect July 1, she said Wednesday, "I am going to have to cut benefits to all recipients by one-third or issue no stamps at all in September," the last month of the fiscal year.

Robert Greenstein, acting head of the Food and Nutrition Service, which oversees food stamps, said that the rolls are still growing, especially in rural areas, although 7 percent of the able-bodied 1978 recipients under age 65 have been cut.

No action has been taken on the bills to

lift the cap. In drafting proposed 1980 spending targets, both congressional budget committees have assumed it will be passed.

"We have a much more serious problem than what you are talking about here," she told the committee. "This hearing is out of synchronization."

The chairman, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., called the hearing to discuss the impact of the 1977 reforms on the elderly poor, saying many are having their benefits cut even though their food and

(See STAMPS, Page 2)

★ Fact Finder ★

Q--Are there any public tornado shelters in Hereford?

A--No, says civil defense coordinator Bill Brady, who adds that the city's numerous fallout shelters are not used in emergency weather situations. Brady said that the safety factor in traveling to a shelter and the economics of constructing suitable places to be used during tornadoic weather make it an unfeasible proposition for the city. So, what do we do in case of tornado? Brady said the safest place to be is inside a hall, bathroom or closet. Leaving the home is risky, at best, according to Brady. Many survived the Wichita Falls tornado by staying in closets during the storm.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff? The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 364-2030, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.

Pre-Easter Services Continue at Church

Inter-denominational Holy Week services are scheduled to continue at noon Friday at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Belford, of First Presbyterian Church, will provide Friday's sermon, with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, directing the service. Special music will be performed by First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Doug Manning, of First Baptist Church, was scheduled to bring the sermon today at First United Methodist Church.

Pastors who have either brought

messages or directed services this week include the Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, San Pablo United Methodist Church; the Rev. Bob Huffaker, First Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Charles Threewit, St. Thomas Episcopal Church; the Rev. William D. McReynolds, First United Methodist Church; the Rev. Paul Haefner, St. Anthony's Catholic Church; and the Rev. C.W. Allen, St. John's Baptist Church.

Ray Owens, associate pastor of First Christian Church, has led singing through the week.

The public is invited to Friday's noon-hour service.

Triskaidekaphobes To Have Dismal Time on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Million of Americans are superstitious about \$2 bills. But some might even shun a \$1 bill because it has 13 stars above the eagle's head, 13 arrows in one talon and an olive branch with 13 leaves in the other.

Such types are extreme triskaidekaphobes, people who fear the number 13. And they face a double whammy this year with Friday the 13th tomorrow and a second jar coming in July.

Friday fraidies? They're friggaphobics, after the Norse goddess Frigge. On Friday, Eve tempted Adam, the great Biblical flood started, the Temple of Solomon fell and Christ was crucified, to name origins.

On Friday the 13th, triskaidekaphobia and friggaphobia combine to create the worst problem. The economy slows as businessmen shun deals, restaurant dining declines and even shopping and marrying are affected.

Operators of ocean liners hold ships until at least 12:01 a.m. Saturday following a Friday the 13th. That's to calm the superstitious, not because the H.M.S. Friday, whose construction was started on Friday, set off on its maiden voyage on a Friday and was never heard of again.

Fear of plain 13, airlines omit flight No. 13 and real estate men the 13th floor in hotels and skyscrapers. House numbers in France skip from 12 to 14.

Back in the 1950s, the town of French Lick Springs, Ind., tried to help the cause by ruling that all black cats had to wear bells on Friday the 13th.

The day has some historic credits, including: Friday, June 13, 1498 - Columbus first set foot on the North American continent; Friday, Oct. 13, 1792 - construction began on the White House; Friday, Sept. 13, 1814 - "The Star Spangled Banner" was written.

And on a timely note, on Friday, Aug. 13, 1943, gasoline rationing was cut from four to three gallons a coupon.

How to foil the whammy? Some methods used through the ages: Leave your hat on in elevators. Wink at white horses. Whistle while passing a graveyard. Don't stir coffee with your knife. Don't open an umbrella indoors and don't pick up safety pins on the street.

Babe Ruth always touched first base for luck while heading for the outfield on a Friday the 13th game. But voluminous sports statistics include no record of the Babe's batting average for those days.

Foes of superstition have organized to fight fear of 13. A group in London called the Thirteen Club made international news years ago with dinners at which thirteen were always present. Between courses, members smashed mirrors and spilled salt.

update thursday

Tornado Damage

History's 5th Worst

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A tornado specialist at the University of Kansas says the twister which hit Wichita Falls this week is the fifth worst on record in terms of damage.

"From what I've heard so far, this ranks behind the tornadoes that hit Topeka in 1966, Lubbock in 1970, Omaha in 1975 and Xenia, Ohio, in 1975," said Joe R. Eagleman, a professor of meteorology.

"It's only the fifth tornado to cause more than \$100 million in damage in history," Eagleman said Wednesday night, in an interview with the Kansas City Times.

He said he and his staff had expected tornado activity in the Wichita Falls area two days before it struck.

Larry Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, said Wichita Falls residents had ample warning.

"We issued the tornado warning for Wichita Falls at 1:55 p.m., four hours before the tornado hit," Wilson said.

Teamster Officials

Angered by Kahn

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry Teamsters officials say President Carter's inflation adviser is encouraging a rank-and-file contract rejection by hailing

the union's tentative agreement with the trucking industry as a victory for the president's elastic wage guidelines.

"This idiot out there is trying to shoot down our contract with his idiotic statements," union spokesman Bernard Henderson charged Wednesday after inflation adviser Alfred Kahn declared that the settlement meets Carter's 7 percent pay raise standard even though the union and industry estimated wage and benefit increases totaled more than 9 percent a year.

Kahn also said the increase in wages and fringe benefits in the new contract is "substantially less" on a percentage basis than in the last contract negotiated by the union.

That comment in particular threw Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons into a rage, said union spokesman Henderson.

It is understood that other administration officials also were alarmed by Kahn's statements, fearing a rank-and-file backlash that would send negotiators to the bargaining table once more in search of a settlement that, the next time around, would break the guidelines.

Playboy Sued

By Former Agent

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Playboy Enterprises, Inc., publishers of Playboy magazine, is being sued for \$350,000 by a former U.S. customs agent along the Texas-Mexico border.

The libel suit claims the magazine's February issue said Thelma Meyers Torres was convicted of planting marijuana in cars crossing the border.

Although the article does not name the woman, the suit states, Mrs. Torres was the only female ever to be employed as an agent there.

Residents of the area therefore would be able to identify her, the suit claims.

Mrs. Torres was tried last June on a variety of drug-related charges. She

originally was convicted on two civil rights violations and one charge of falsifying government documents.

However, Mrs. Torres won a new trial and was acquitted on all charges.

Iran Firing Squad

Executes 5 More

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's firing squads executed five more of the shah's men in the provinces today, raising the confirmed total of 106 in two months of Islamic power.

The state radio said a new revolutionary court in the northwestern city of Zanjan found army officer Abbas Kahali, 53, guilty at 4:28 a.m. of being "rotten to the core" and had him executed immediately.

In the southwestern oil center of Ahwaz, four others were executed at 4:25 a.m. on the same charge, the radio said. They were the former mayor of the city of Bostan, Shaey Mazrae; Mazrae's brother, Hamid; Ali Reza Shojai, not further identified; and Hossein Rahimi, a military officer involved in energy work.

Eleven others were executed in Tehran Wednesday, the busiest day for the firing squads since Khomeini's forces swept to power Feb. 12 after a year-long revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran.

Three former policemen also went on trial Wednesday on charges of torture and murder. The trial began in Tehran's Qasr Prison but was shifted to a secret site because of too many spectators and witnesses, the state radio said.

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer most sections Friday. Lows tonight near 30 north to mid 40s south. Highs Friday mid 60s north to upper 70s south except lower 90s Big Bend valleys.

Rich Robber Has Talent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Somewhere in southeastern Oklahoma may live a 42-year-old father of three names Willie Foster Sellers.

His neighbors may know him as a faithful husband and family man, a pilot and an expert outdoorsman who doesn't smoke or drink.

But Sellers actually carries home an estimated annual income of \$300,000, is a federal escapee and has been labeled by the FBI as perhaps the best bank robber in the United States.

"This guy may be the best outright bank robber going, and he is at least the most sought-after," said agent John Warren, FBI spokesman here.

Federal authorities believe Sellers, currently one of the Ten Most Wanted fugitives in the country, may be using the state's southeastern sector as a base to rob banks in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

"Sellers has robbed banks in states all around us, but none in Oklahoma so far as we know," Warren said. "He manages to keep a step or two ahead of us all the time. He's smart and is a professional criminal."

FBI agents began a concentrated hunt for Sellers after he cut his way out of the

Fulton County Jail in Atlanta on March 17, 1977.

Convicted of bank robbery, forgery and federal firearms violations, Sellers currently is wanted on an interstate flight count.

Agents tracking the elusive fugitive know almost as much about him as they would a family member. Except where he is.

"He is a family man who has a wife named Barbara and three children that range in age between 10 months and 12 years, and he takes them right along with him," Warren said.

"He is a boating enthusiast and has worked as a bartender, carpenter, electrician and welder. He apparently suffers from some type of diabetic condition that requires medication called 'Orinase'."

Investigators said Sellers also is a licensed pilot and apparently uses that skill to expedite getaways from robbery sites.

"We even know what kind of plans he has - it's a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza that he owns and has a white body with blue and red stripes on the fuselage," Warren said.

The plane, and the Sellers,

were last seen in mid-October 1978 fueling at the Gibson County Airport in Milan, Tenn.

Warren said that since then information has emerged indicating ties to southeast Oklahoma. Several weeks ago FBI agents were sent to areas between Poteau and Idabel to follow potential leads and currently agent Bob Mulkey has been assigned to continue checking new tips.

Sellers when last photographed was clean shaven, and although described as "very well-groomed," he often uses beards and mustaches as disguises in the robberies, the FBI says.

Warren said no exact count has been made on how many banks Sellers is suspected of hitting within the past two years, but indicated the tally could be a dozen or more.

FBI information describes Mrs. Sellers as a former dancer who is 30, weighs about 130 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair. Agents claim the woman likes to wear stylish clothing, and a large portion of the Sellers' income apparently goes for that.

Agents claim Sellers robs only banks without security systems, mostly strikes in small towns without large police depart-

ments and off major highways. He will study the banks for as long as two weeks before the holdup, when he and a partner always wear ski masks.

FBI files show Sellers usually carries a .45-caliber or 9mm pistol and pairs off with an accomplice. One holds employees and customers at gunpoint while the other cleans out teller drawers. They usually escape in a Ford-product car stolen earlier in the vicinity.

Amounts taken in robberies where Sellers is a suspect during 1978 varied from \$11,000 to \$115,000. FBI statistics show that in the first months of 1978, the average bank robbery haul was about \$5,000.

Agents suspect Sellers learned his technique back in the 1960s when he was reportedly associated with Bill Ray Dawson as a member of the "Dawson Gang" that operated a bank-robbing network across the southern United States.

"We are circulating posters and information sheets on Sellers, hoping someone may spot him someplace in the state," Warren said. "It's a good hunch that he's operating out of someplace where he is not pulling bank robberies. And Oklahoma hasn't had any."

Corporations Show Higher Profits, Though Few Records Reached

NEW YORK (AP) - In speaking of profits, especially before they're made, descriptive terms such as excessive, windfall, ripoff, underserved, and enormous usually reflect an attitude rather than a measurement.

Last year was a good one for profits, with corporations reporting a 17 percent after-tax increase over 1977, according to figures compiled by Citibank. Return on investment was 16 percent, on sales 5.2 percent.

Whether these numbers are excessive is a matter of judgment. They do show an improvement in 1977 was 14.9 percent, on sales 5 percent - but few records were set and few even approached.

Since its figures were derived from returns by 2,491 publicly held companies with after-tax profits of \$98 billion on sales of \$1.7 trillion in 1978, a Citibank's survey is considered authoritative.

It shows that as an industry, petroleum production and refining earned more net income than any other industrial category, some \$14.9 billion, a 12 percent increase over 1977's \$13.3 billion.

But, as oil company officials anxiously remind the public, big is relative. Their investment is huge, they point out, nearly \$104 billion in 1978. From that investment they received a return of 14.4 percent.

Is 14.4 percent large? Not when measured against the 16 percent average of all manufacturers. Nor is it large when matched against the 20-plus percent return earned by many consumer products manufacturers.

Once again, oil companies fell below the average, retaining 4.8 percent of their sales, a percent almost imperceptibly higher than in the previous year. And 1979? That now becomes the big question.

With price controls being phased out for U.S.-produced, crude oil, President Carter has strongly expressed his belief that oil company profits will be excessive unless pared to size by taxes.

His choice of words has especially angered some corporate executives. What, they ask, does he mean by excessive, windfall, enormous, ripoff, underserved - words by used in seeking support for an oil-profits tax?

In defense of their companies - and they say, in defense of the free enterprise system - more each year include in their annual reports a breakdown of what happened to revenues they received.

General Motors, which reported sales last year of \$53.5 billion, notes on the opening page of its report that 32.7 percent went to employees, 51.8 percent to suppliers and 8.1

percent to taxes. Compare those figures, it seems to say, with the 2.8 percent retained for "use in the business," and the 2.7 percent distributed to nearly 1.3 million shareholders, the people who actually own the company.

Corporations maintain it is

Windfall Profits To Be Debated

NEW YORK (AP) - By his decision to end price controls on U.S.-produced oil, and his simultaneous proposal to tax away any so-called windfall profits to oil companies, the president has reopened the big debate.

It will involve the liberals, the conservatives, the neutrals, the producers, the consumers, the retailers, the informed, the confused, the outraged, the proponents, opponents. It will be a free-for-all.

The surface issue is energy, but it floats on deep waters and strong currents. Less conspicuous, but probably more important, is the ongoing battle over how the economic system should be harnessed to serve.

On the far right are those who defer decisions to the market pricing system. It is, they feel, the supreme monitor of supply-demand, the beneficent servant of social good, and unseemly hand that might be God's.

Far, far to the left are those who denounce such notions as economic theology, who feel government has an affirmative responsibility to control the market, to wrestle it, to make it serve the greatest good.

And in between? You soon will hear every conceivable argument, because everyone

New WTCC

Head Elected

Bob Corkins of Alpine, president of Gem Wholesale Co., was elected president of the West Chamber of Commerce during the 61st annual convention in Fort Worth last week.

Other officers elected for 1979-80 included president-elect Jack Pilon, Brownwood; and vice presidents Burvin Hines, Arlington; Ray Clymer, Wichita Falls; Robert Woofler, Fort Worth; and C.C. Elliott of Abilene, treasurer. W.G. Marquardt, Fort Worth, is chairman of the board.

Directors elected for three-year terms included Clint Formby and O.G. Nieman of Hereford.

Speakers at the convention included Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Congressman Jim Wright, and Texas Atty. Gen Mark White.

Tax

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loan associations to offer inducements, such as S&H Green Stamps, for opening or adding to savings accounts.

-Empower county governments to control dogs and other animals on beaches.

-Raise the maximum fine for limiting access to a beach from \$200 to \$1,000.

-Make it as serious an offense to drive while intoxicated or speed on a beach as on a highway.

-Give the state land commissioner and county commissioners of coastal counties authority to establish rules to protect sand dunes.

-Drop most uses of the word "rape" in Texas criminal laws and replace it with the word "assault." The bill would make murder committed incidental to a "male-to-male" rape a death penalty offense, just as murder of a woman

during the course of a rape now is.

-Eliminate Columbus Day in October and "Presidents' Day" in February as state holidays and replace them with two wild card holidays chosen by each employee.

House members, meanwhile, voted preliminary approval, 122-10, to a bill returning Texas public schools to the two-semester academic year in place of the three-quarter system used for the past four years.

Sponsors said school districts had used the flexibility given by the quarter system for "frills" while basic courses had lost the continuity they had under the semester system.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

-Establish a pilot program in the

Houston area of voluntary inspection and maintenance of motor vehicles to curb air pollution. The bill would give "public members" of the Texas Air Control Board a 5-4 majority over members appointed for their expertise.

-Extensively revise the Texas Probate Code, including a grant of power to judges to remove administrators of estates.

-Require the Texas Department of Public Safety to maintain files on drunk drivers so prosecutors can prove whether a driver is a second offender and can, therefore, be sent to prison.

-Authorize banks to install unmanned teller machines at shopping centers and other locations if a constitutional amendment passes allowing electronic branch banking.

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Man Charged

With DWI

Police stopped a car which reportedly was swerving near the intersection of Dairy Rd. and W. Highway 60 at 12:52 a.m. today.

The driver, a 27-year-old male, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

A woman complained around 6 p.m. Wednesday that someone rang her doorbell and ran before she answered it.

Police found an open gate at Ralston Purina Feed Co. Wednesday. After an investigation, it was reported that nothing was missing.

A woman in the 800 block of Irving complained that kids were playing in her yard.

A minor traffic accident in the 500 block of Lawton at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday resulted in extensive damage to two vehicles. There were no injuries.

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Profits

by the Congress or administratively within my own sphere of influence to encourage that use of increased revenues for oil and gas production."

Carter said oil companies will net \$6 billion over the next three years from his decision to lift oil price controls, even if Congress passes his proposed "windfall profits tax" on the new income.

Stamps

medical expenses are rising. Experts from the Congressional Budget Office and Ms. Foreman's staff presented estimates showing that up to 2.3 percent of the elderly households were cut from the rolls and that 13.6 percent to 29.1 percent lost more than \$5 a month in benefits.

Those dropped had incomes over the poverty line, even though they still were low, Greenstein said.

The same charts were used and discussed at length in 1976 and 1977 during committee and floor debate. The losses - below average for the

But Powell Wednesday backed away from the threat of government investment curbs.

"Our hope and our belief is that such action will not be necessary, that these companies will in fact act in a responsible manner," he said.

Powell refused to discuss how restraints on oil company profits would

work. "Thought has been given to that," he said. "There are various ways...I'm not going to get into that now...I don't consider it to be productive."

But other officials said little attention had been given to the idea of profit curbs. Energy Department spokesman Jim Bishop said "nothing solid" was in the works.

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Investigators Seek Answers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that the nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island is cooling, congressional investigators are warming up for rival inquiries into what happened, who's to blame, and what should be done about it.

The nuclear power people, the electric company and the government's regulators can count on testifying at assorted, sometimes competing House and Senate hearings that are likely to go on for months.

On a subject as momentous and as dramatic as the future of nuclear power and the hazards of the accident near Harrisburg, Pa., almost any committee of Congress can find a reason to get into the act.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., got there first with a hearing Wednesday before his health subcommittee on the potential impact of the accident upon people who live in the Harrisburg area and those who work at the plant.

Kennedy took the occasion to say that there should be a new, independent federal agency to investigate any future nuclear accidents. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission won't do, because it sets the safest standards that have to be assessed when things go wrong.

The Massachusetts senator not only got there first, he got there second, with a hearing Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee on the question of who should pay for

nuclear power plant shutdowns. House and Senate panels with direct responsibility for nuclear power issues are planning to begin their public inquiries later.

There's no question that the whole area of nuclear power needs careful scrutiny in Congress. That was true before the accident and it is more urgent now.

There is legislation to be handled on the future of nuclear power and the way it is regulated.

It wasn't just the plant that broke down at Three Mile Island. There will be legislation seeking to have the Nuclear Regulatory Commission take charge in any future emergency

and tell the neighbors what is going on.

There is a bill in the House to lift the 21-year-old ceiling on liability claims in nuclear power accidents. The limit now is \$560 million, put there in the first place because without that protection against damage suits, power companies were wary of getting into nuclear operations at all. The bill would repeal that and limit liability only to the total assets of the company involved.

There have been calls for a congressional moratorium on the opening of new nuclear power plants. There are 90 under construction to go with the 72 that already have been opened.

Campaign Financing Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) - This was going to be the year of the administration's push for public financing of House and Senate election campaigns but so far, Republican opponents seem to be doing most of the pushing.

They argue the bill is discriminatory and a threat to the two-party system - particularly their share of it. As long as the Republicans maintain their nearly solid front against the measure, it faces a difficult test in the House and a probably fatal Senate filibuster.

President Carter supports public financing of congressional campaigns and recommended it in an election reform message to the last Congress. He left the specifics to congressional draftsmen, but the bills they produced were blocked in the House and scuttled by a filibuster in the Senate.

Administration officials said efforts would intensify to gain approval of a bill this year but they don't seem to have started yet. A campaign finance bill may be ready for the House by late spring. It already is snarled in controversy, not only in the House but also in the Federal Election Commission, which would have to run the system.

Advocates of publicly financed congressional election campaigns say the bill is essential to curb the impact of special interest money in House and Senate campaigns. Vice President Walter Mondale argues that special interest spending has reached "exceedingly dangerous proportions."

Political action committees, set up by business, labor and other interests, spent \$31.2 million on congressional election campaigns last year. The biggest share, \$18.2 million, went into the campaigns of incumbent members of Congress.

A campaign finance bill now before the House Administration Committee would permit candidates for House seats to claim up to \$60,000 in federal aid to match private contributions in increments of \$100 or less.



Organizing Sale

Plans are being finalized for the Bedding and House Plant Sale scheduled May 5 at Sugarland Mall. The sale is being sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club. Advance orders may be given to any club member or by calling 364-6998. Looking over the sale plans are, from left, Kitty Gault, Carmen Flood and Carolyn Hays. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

Debates Favored

NEW YORK (AP) - The country seems to love debtors. Uncle Sam, feeling kinship perhaps, gives the borrower every break in the Internal Revenue Service code. Life insurers cater to him. Banks, too.

Your identity might even depend on your debts. Your good name, your reputation, your self respect might accompany you on a trip, but if you have no credit card you might not be able to cash a check.

You might not even get on the road in the first place. Try

renting an automobile without a plastic credit (call it debt) card. Your money means nothing to a car renter. Your debt potential does.

The IRS allows the borrower to deduct interest costs on his or her tax return, in effect subsidizing debt. The practice is challenged from time to time but it gets nowhere; Congress too is full of debtors.

Turned down for life insurance? Take out a personal loan and almost have it forced on you. It's low-cost insurance too, and you're not likely to be asked about your "physical

problems either.

But you need more coverage? In that case, determine if your bank offers mortgage insurance; then see if you can get in on it. Mortgage the house. Lots of people get \$40,000 of coverage that way.

Banks almost always love debtors, as you would too if somebody agreed in contract to give you back money you lent them. Sometimes the more you borrow and the more you owe, the more they love you.

Recognizing that such romances might be based on flimsy credentials, some sharp borrowers go into debt over and over again to build their reputations for the day when they might really need a sizable sum.

They do it this way: They request a \$3,000 loan for two years. They put the money into a 90-day account. Then they repay the loan early. It costs them a bit, but how can you price tag a good reputation?

Sometime thereafter they apply anew. This time they seek twice as much. Impressed by the repayment record, the bank officer feels his customer is worth the risk. And on it goes to a really big name.

On many a Main Street, acknowledged as among the most important people in town, strut some of the county's biggest debtors. They may be more honored than the biggest saver. Savers are idlers; debtors are doers.

That, at least, is a common misconception. But savers are at least the equals of borrowers, since the latter could not even be were it not for savers. Seldom, though, does the borrower acknowledge it. Almost never.

The borrower's vacation trips and automobiles are courtesy of those who postpone their good times in order to build a nestegg. The borrower says the future is now; nesteggs are to use. They use them.



Paul Harvey News

Why Not Draft Postal Workers

Those who propose reviving the military draft argue that "the military is not getting enough of the right kind of personnel."

Who is? If that is the criterion, then we should draft postal workers.

Indeed, it can be argued that our entire civil service system is lacking in the number and quality of workers Congress might prefer.

Shall we undertake conscription of all federal employees? William Meckling is former executive director of the President's Commission on All-Volunteer Armed Force.

He dares to suggest that if our military forces are not attracting enough of the right kind of volunteers, then something is wrong with the military.

And to pass the buck to our sons and daughters-to make them pay when we should be doing the paying-is a selfish copout.

Mr. Meckling says that if

Americans are not volunteering for military service, then a nation which professes "freedom" should get busy making military service more attractive.

In the first place, the masses-of-marching-men concept is three wars out of date.

What our nation requires to manpower its technological deterrent force are technicians. And they are going to cost us more money.

More than 200 years ago, before our country was a country, it was proposed that merchant seamen should be drafted.

It was Benjamin Franklin who went straight to the heart of the issue by arguing that if you draft the sailor to serve for what was then 25 shillings a month, you are robbing him of the money he could be making in civilian employment and you rob the country of the taxes he could be paying.

Franklin recommended at-

tracting volunteer merchant seamen by raising the pay to what was then 3 pounds, 15 shillings. Thus, instead of punishing them for serving their country they are rewarded.

And instead of a dead weight burden on the budget, they become taxpayers.

For the record, all four of our military services have been able to meet quotas-despite modest levels of compensation. The only trouble they've had is in getting enough specialists in medicine and enough talent in the reserves.

As for the quality of manpower, during the draft 68 percent of recruits were high school graduates; today 69 percent are.

Even though a new recruit's pay today is 33 cents an hour less than the national minimum wage.

If the defense of our country is going to cost more, let's pay it-not our kids.

Tank Tops \$2.50 Walking Shorts \$3

Sleeveless Blouses \$3

L & B Enterprises

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Birthday Special!

Deep Cleansing Treatment \$18

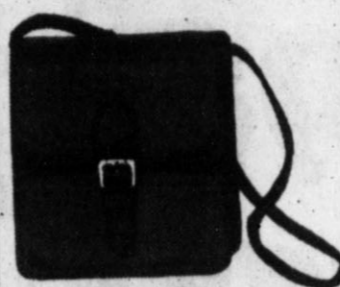
Come register for 'A Day at the Face Place'

The Face Place 622 E. Park

Easter savings.



30% Off Girls' Easter dresses. Sale \$6 to \$18⁵⁰ Orig. \$9 to \$27 Size 4 to 14 in Short and Long Dresses



30% Off Girl's Patent Handbags Sale \$1⁷⁵ to \$2⁴⁵ Orig. \$2⁹⁰ to \$3⁹⁰

Red, White & Black WHILE THEY LAST



Select Group of LADIES DRESSES 33 1/3 to 70% Off Junior, Misses and Half sizes in assorted styles



Denim Vested Suits \$69⁸⁸

Orig. '90 in Polyester/cotton Denim. Size 40 to 46 Regular WHILE THEY LAST

Golf Shirt \$4⁹⁹

The Pocketed Golf Shirt of Polyester/cotton Knit in pastels and fashion solids Sizes S-M-L-XL



Best Buy slacks for men. \$10⁹⁹

Mature men's slacks in solids and patterns are comfortable Fortrel® polyester doubleknit. With Ban-Rol® waist, flared legs. 30-42

Little Boys Dress Shirts \$2⁹⁹

Sizes 4-7 in White and Pastels

Little Boys Dress Slacks \$7⁵⁰

Size 3-7 in Slims and Regular are 100% Polyester in Navy and Tan



Special 10 pr. for \$3

Knee-highs. Sheer nylon/spandex knee-highs in basic shades have 'invisible' toe and nude heel.



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VOTE FOR THE MOST COURTEOUS EMPLOYEE IN YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE.

EMPLOYEE NAME **Ideal**

Ideal...the friendly food store!

Ideal is proud to be known as "The Friendly Food Store" and we would like to acknowledge the employees that help give Ideal the friendly store image.

Please take a minute and let us know who is the most courteous employee in the Ideal store where you shop. Each week, we will count the votes and announce the winner of the week in each store. Winners will receive a special prize from the management of Ideal.



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\$1.99
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BAR-S BONELESS **\$2.49**
 Hams . LB. FULLY COOKED HALVES

EMPIRE OR RED DIAMOND
Young Turkeys
69¢
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Honeysuckle Turkeys .. LB. **98¢**

WISCONSIN RANDOM WEIGHT
Longhorn Cheese LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **\$1.89**
Ground Chuck FAMILY PACK ... LB.

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN **\$1.99**
Beef Stew LB.

BONELESS **\$1.89**
Chuck Roast..... LB.

LARGE END—U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Roast
\$2.29
 LB. BUTCHER BLOCK

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
\$1.39
 1-LB. PKG.

JIMMY DEAN **\$1.89**
Pork Sausage .. 1-LB.

JIMMY DEAN **\$3.77**
Pork Sausage .. 3-LB.

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS **\$1.89**
Franks MEAT OR BEEF 1-LB.

FRESH CENTER CUT RIBS
Pork Roast
\$1.39
 LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN **\$1.19** SIRLOIN END CUT
Country Style Ribs LB. **Pork Chops** .. LB. **\$1.19**



PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco

3 \$1.88
 LB. CAN LIMIT 1

DURKEE FLAKE **\$1.28**
Coconut 14-OZ. BAG

KRAFT MINIATURE **45¢**
Marshmallow 16-OZ. PKG.



C&H OR IMPERIAL POWDER OR BROWN

Sugar

2 64¢
 LB. BAG

DEL MONTE **2 95¢**
Fruit Cocktail .. 17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES **53¢**
Pears 16-OZ. CAN

Easter

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT **Eggs**
66¢ LIMIT 2
 DOZ. GRADE "A" MEDIUM

Butter CAMELOT GRADE A QUARTERS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

Crescent Rolls PILLSBURY 8-CT. PKG. **58¢**

Margarine PARKAY SOFT TWIN TUBS 1-LB. PKG. **63¢**

Whipping Cream FAIRMONT LIMIT 2 1/2 PINT **39¢**

Sour Cream FAIRMONT REGULAR OR CHIVE 8-OZ. CTR. **39¢**

Cottage Cheese CAMELOT 24-OZ. CTR. **98¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese**
58¢
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FROZEN FOOD

NON-DAIRY TOPPING
Cool Whip
53¢ LIMIT 2
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Brussel Sprouts CAMELOT 16-OZ. BAG **79¢**

Broccoli Spears CAMELOT 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

Strawberries CAMELOT WHOLE 16-OZ. BAG **86¢**

Cob Corn BIRDSEYE WHOLE KERNEL LITTLE EARS 8 EAR PKG. **83¢**

Corn or Peas CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

FROZEN **Rhodes Rolls**
49¢
 24-CT. PKG.

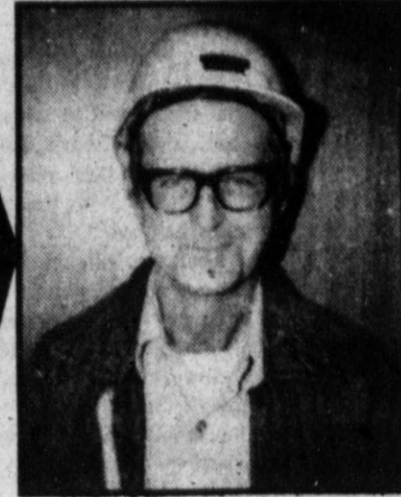
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CY POCHOP
SCOTT CITY**



**ANN LEWIS
WON
\$1,000⁰⁰**

ODDS AS OF — MARCH 24, 1979

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
AMOUNT	WINNERS	1 GAME PRIZES	15 GAME PRIZES	20 GAME PRIZES
\$2,000	1	316,380	21,087	10,543
\$1,000	3	119,782	8,786	4,393
\$500	64	24,711	1,847	924
\$200	176	12,355	924	462
\$100	352	6,178	462	231
\$50	704	3,089	231	116
\$25	1,408	1,545	116	58
\$10	2,816	773	58	29
\$5	5,632	387	29	15
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	18,758	84	5.5	2.75



DEL MONTE WHOLE

Green Beans
34¢

16-OZ. CAN



GOLD MEDAL

Flour
578¢

LB. BAG

LIMIT 1

Brown & Serve Rolls
38¢

CAMELOT PKG. OF 12

LIMIT 3

Jell-O Gelatin

ALL FLAVORS

585¢

3-OZ. BOXES



DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED
Pineapple

53¢

20-OZ. CAN

LINDSAY SMALL PITTED RIPE
Olives

67¢

15-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas

69¢

17-OZ. CANS

GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn

65¢

17-OZ. CANS

Sale

SHOP EARLY
IDEAL WILL BE
**CLOSED
EASTER
SUNDAY**

Strawberries
59¢

PINT CTN.

LIMIT 3

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges.....3 LBS. **\$1**

SWEET POTATOES FANCY
Golden Yams..... LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL
Celery..... LB. **29¢**

Easter Flowers

Lilies or Mums 6" POT **\$3.98**
Single Stem Mums EACH **\$1.29**
Orchid Corsages EACH **\$1.79**



FOLGER'S — ALL GRINDS

Coffee
\$233

1-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1



ASSORTED BATH TISSUE

Charmin
86¢

4-ROLL PKG.

LIMIT 2

NABISCO NILLA
Wafers.....12-OZ. BOX **74¢**

KRAFT REAL
Mayonnaise.....32-OZ. JAR **\$1.28**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

NO-NONSENSE SHEER
Panty Hose.....KODAK 126 Film.....20-EXP. **\$1.89**
KODAK C-110 Film12-EXP. **\$1.18**
SYLVANIA Magicubes3-CT. PKG. **\$1.78**
SUPER 10's Flip FlashEACH **\$1.58**

MEADOWDALE — ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream....½-GAL. CTN. **96¢**

STORE FOR YOU!....

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Tas-T-Bakery
BUY 12 - GET 3 FREE...
Dinner Rolls.....PKG. **89¢**
FRESH BAKED
Glazed Donuts...**\$1.39** DEEP DISH STRAWBERRY
Rhubarb Pie...**\$1.29**

Mexicans Stressing Birth Control

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Maria Vargas de Samudio's mother married when she was 15 and had six children. She knew nothing about birth control.

She didn't have access to clinics, health-care teams, pamphlets or radio and television messages - even soap operas - to tell her about birth control. But her daughter Maria does.

Maria, a Mexico City housewife, married when she was 18 and wants only two children. She is one of more than three million women benefitting from the government's \$130 million-a-year family program that aims to lower Mexico's population growth rate to one percent by the turn of the century.

The program, started five years ago, lowered the growth rate from 3.6 to 3.2 percent and again from 3.2 to 2.95 percent between 1976 and 1978, according to government statistics.

"It's the children who suffer if you have too many babies. Before it used to be cheap to raise them, but now everything costs so much," Maria told a reporter as she waited with her 3-month-old baby in a neighbor-

hood family planning clinic.

Top government planners agree. The country has 65 million people now, and a work force of 25 million, of which about half is either without a job or under-employed. If the birth rate goes unchecked Mexico will double its population every two decades, they say.

The executive coordinator of the program, Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, an expert in the field, said in an interview it has been a success. He said 40 percent of fertile women are now using some form of birth control. His statistics show that in the last two years alone the program has prevented some 780,000 births.

"Women definitely want fewer children," Martinez Manatou added. "The most popular form of birth control is pills. Then comes tubal ligation-sterilization and then the IUD or intra uterine device."

Many women still choose less effective methods such as rhythm, withdrawal and traditional herbs. He said diaphragms are not offered "because they are too difficult." Vasectomies "are offered but are not very popular"

among Mexican men, he added.

More than a million women use birth control pills. More than 500,000 have had tubal ligations and just under 500,000 use IUDs, the program's statistics show.

Abortions - illegal in Mexico - are not offered except in cases of rape or when the women's life is endangered by pregnancy.

However, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million illegal abortions are performed every year and 25,000 to 60,000 women die of them because of poor medical techniques or unsanitary conditions.

The program is administered through government hospitals, clinics and teams of health-care workers who are sent into the countryside to work with village doctors and midwives.

It educates women about birth control methods, all free of cost.

Most women who come to family planning for the first time already have children and are usually brought in by a friend or family member who is in the program. The health-care workers begin by explaining responsible parenthood. "We tell them their money

will go farther if they don't have as many children, that they can give better food, more time and more education to the children they already have," said Guadalupe Cedeno Perez, a family planning administrator in a center here.

"Then we tell them about the different methods of birth control. We tell them each body is different and some people may have side effects to one method or another. But most important, we let the women choose which one they want," she added.

Both Martinez Manatou and health care workers claim the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico neither supports nor actively opposes the program.

"Priests used to tell the women it is a sin to take pills but they don't anymore. They haven't for two or three years,"

said Jose Eduardo Trujillo Enriquez, another family planning administrator.

Nor do women in the program encounter resistance from their husbands, Martinez Manatou said.

"It's surprising that in a 'macho' country like Mexico where more kids make you more of a man, 95 percent of the women in the program say their husband are in agreement with their using birth control," he added.

To publicize the program, the government uses pamphlets distributed by hand, radio and television advertisements as well as television soap operas - a popular medium in Mexico - some of which have been privately produced and aired daily for a year.

"This was the first time the soap-opera has been used for

mass education - not just to reach some academic theme but to show people how to resolve problems of their reality," said Ana Christina Covarrubias, director of research for Televisa Corp., the country's largest private television network.

Televisa is now preparing a radio soap-opera on family planning "because television is an urban medium. In the country, where 50 percent of the population is and where the education is needed most, these people don't have television," Miss Covarrubias said.

Martinez Manatou claims that his health-care teams have already reached 6 out of 10 villages in the countryside with populations up to 2,500. He said he hopes all the villages will be covered by family planning teams by the end of the year.



Celebrating Spring

"The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical, is being performed, nightly at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Shown here in the role of Maria, who is a postulate at Nonnberg Abbey until she meets Capt. Von Trapp and his seven singing youngsters, is Leslie Thurman. The musical, set in Austria in 1938, is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family. "The Sound of Music" will be staged Tuesday through Saturday with buffet dinner service beginning at 6:30 p.m. The show will begin at 8 o'clock.

ABC Holds Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - It's been this way now for two months and, in ABC's case, more than three months, with little sign of change in sight. ABC, with six of the week's Top 10 prime-time shows, was in first place in the ratings, CBS second and NBC a distant third.

For ABC, the week ending April 8 was the network's 13th in a row in first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings. NBC, with its best lodged in 17th place in the ratings, was last for the eighth consecutive time.

The steady, week-to-week configuration is a factor of ABC's strength at the top and NBC's representation at the bottom of the ratings. NBC, for the most recent period, had three of Nielsen's five least-watched shows.

ABC's top show, as it has been eight times this season, was "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 33.7, followed by "Three's Company" and "Happy Days."

CBS made it close with four programs in the Top 10, including No. 4 "60 Minutes" and "All in the Family" in sixth place.

ABC's rating for the week was 18.8, slightly better than CBS's 18.6 and a good bit better than NBC's 15.7.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

Nielsen says the rating for "Laverne and Shirley" means of all the homes in the country with TV, just over a third saw at least part of the show.

NBC's best wasn't something the network could count on in weeks to come. The troubled network's top show was the second of four chapters in the

"Jesus of Nazareth" miniseries - a rerun at that. It was ranked 17th. The concluding chapter Sunday night was No. 22 in the ratings.

NBC's best series was "Diff'rent Strokes" in 19th place.

NBC had three of the week's least-watched shows, including No. 63 "Weekend," No. 64 "Hallmark Hall of Fame: Beauty and the Beast," and No. 68 "Harris and Company." ABC's "What's Happening" was 65th and a "CBS Reports" special on the handicapped was 67th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 33.7 representing 25.1 million homes, "Three's Company," 31.4 or 23.4 million,

and "Happy Days," 29.9 or 22.3 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 28.8 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million, ABC; "All in the Family," 26.6 or 19.8 million, CBS; "Taxi," 26.2 or 19.5 million, ABC, and "One Day at a Time," 25.3 or 18.8 million, CBS; "Delta House," 25.2 or 18.8 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H," 24.8 or 18.5 million.

The next 10 shows: "Dallas," CBS; "The Ropers," ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, tie; "Alice," CBS; "Charlie Angels," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; Monday Movie: "Jesus of Nazareth," NBC, and "Vegas," ABC, tie; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, and "Lou Grant," CBS.

Country Life Improves Travel

MAYS LICK, Ky. (AP) - Truman Ritchie and his commuter friends would rather commute 170 miles round-trip to work every day than live in the city.

At age 51, Truman Ritchie has spent the past 20 years commuting from his home here to the General Motors Assembly Division plant in Norwood, Ohio.

"It's like driving to the grocery store," he exaggerated, adding that he sleeps better because it's quieter in the country, although he doesn't get as much time to sleep.

When he first started with GM, Ritchie took an apartment in Norwood. "I couldn't stand the noise," he said. "I like to lie down and have my quiet. We lived near some railroad tracks."

In a couple of weeks, Ritchie was back living in the country. Back then, there wasn't an-

other job to be had in his area. Now, he can't afford to leave General Motors.

So he gets up at 3 a.m., in order to be at work by 5:36 a.m. He often works nine hours a day, six days a week. He leaves work at 3:30 p.m. and it's time to make the trip back home.

"I get three or four hours (of sleep) and take off," he said. "They say when you get older, you need more sleep, but it doesn't seem to bother me."

Ritchie alternates driving with four other men so each one has to drive only one day a week, unless there's overtime. Like Ritchie, the other men want to keep their homes in the country.

The car takes the river route along the Ohio River. Although it's usually too dark to see in the morning, the ride is nice on the way home.

Small Business Often Stepped On

NEW YORK (AP) - Everyone seems to love small business, and well they should when they look at its record for new products and new jobs. But nobody seems to do very much for it.

Rarely is its voice heard above the shouts of Big Business, Big Unions, and Big Government. Sometimes it squeals in frustration, but it runs out of breath and patience, and sometimes it fights with itself.

Squeezed by the big three, it shrinks in size. Between 1950 and 1976, big firms increased their percentage of manufacturing assets to 45.5 percent from 39.7 percent, according to Congressional hearings.

Onerous government regulatory and tax policy helped move the trend along. Government reporting requirements, for example, are said to cost some small businesses 38 times more than the very largest corporations.

Labor unions haven't always been sympathetic, often applying to small enterprises the same wage standards as for giant industries, even though small business doesn't enjoy the same economies of volume.

All three tend to overlook small business contributions to the economy.

As put by the House Committee on Small Business last year, it is the cutting edge of competition, the innovator-inventor, the source of leadership, the entrepreneurial outlet, the job-creator.

"It is surprising to some that between 1969 and 1976, small businesses accounted for what can be considered virtually all the new private sector employment in this country," said the committee.

It found that while total employment rose by 9,583,000, the 1,000 largest companies accounted for only 78,897, while state and federal governments accounted for 3 million. Smaller firms employed the rest.

Will lack of appreciation give way to support? Arthur Levitt,

Jr. thinks so. Levitt is head of the American Stock Exchange, which has its share of smaller companies, but he had additional input too.

As chairman of the White House Commission on Small Business, Levitt is charged with the job of picking the brains of small business people, 25,000 of them in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

By August, 2,000 delegates will have been selected, and in September Levitt and his commissioners will report to the President. In January the President convenes the White House Conference on Small Business.

Out of it, Levitt vows, will come remedial legislation; reform of taxes, government regulations, paperwork and international trade.

But why, he was asked, has small business - smaller business would be the correct term, because as generally used it excludes only the 1,000 largest concerns - been unable or unwilling to state its case?

Based on his attendance at many of the state hearings, and on "hundreds of conversations with small-business people," the chairman reduces the various explanations to two vital ones:

1. "Fear of government retribution." They fear, he said, that the government will "get even" if they shout too loudly.

2. "It doesn't make any difference."

FORTY-FOUR
DALLAS (AP) - Police in Dallas have adopted a new 44 standard equipment. Its firing takes only a fraction of a second, and there's no noise.

Forty-four is the number of solid-state pushbuttons that control each of 10 sophisticated consoles in the new Dallas police communications center.

With the help of the pushbuttons from Honeywell, one console operator can coordinate mobile units, helicopters and a computer.

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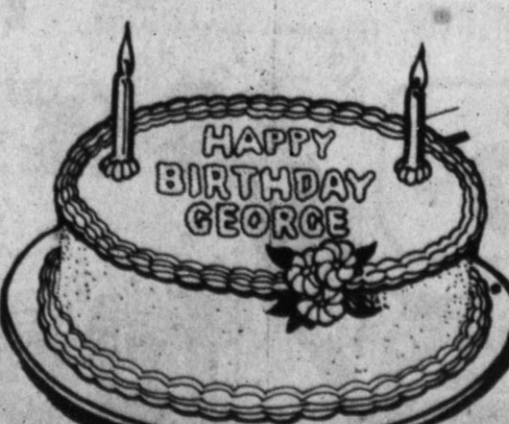
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Radiation No Stranger in American Way of Life

EDITOR'S NOTE - Mention radiation and many people think of nuclear plants or the atom or hydrogen bomb. But radiation is also a constant in our lives and bestows benefits in the form of medical X-rays and other applications. Here's a look at the pervasive role of this ambiguous force.

By **ANDREW SCHNEIDER**
and
KEVIN MCKEAN
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness at Hiroshima, but natural and man-made radiation was around long before the atom bomb or reactors.

The sun and stars are powerful emitters of X-rays and the Earth contains many radioactive elements.

In the course of a lifetime, all people, plants and animals absorb a certain amount of radioactive chemicals that set up a constant chatter of radiation inside their bodies.

Color television sets, luminescent clock faces, the granite palaces of government and commerce, the natural gas burned for cooking - all spit radiation at the people who live and work in or around them.

It's well established that radiation carries a risk of cancer and birth defects. The unsettled question is how much radiation is too much. This controversy was kindled anew by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

And scientists note that risks must be weighed against benefits. "Fractures can be treated without X-rays. X-rays just happen to be a better way to do it," said Dr. Reynold Brown of

the University of California at San Francisco.

The total exposure of the American public from man-made radiation sources still has not equaled the exposure from natural sources.

Nevertheless, some persons - X-ray technicians and nuclear workers among them - get many times the natural background radiation in a year.

Here are the places people absorb radiation in their day-to-day lives. Absorbed radiation is measured in units called rems and millirems. A millirem is one thousandth of a rem.

The average American gets 105 millirems a year in natural background radiation, divided about equally between cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the Earth and radioactive elements in his own body.

Medical X-rays can add another 50 to 100 millirems a year. A chest X-ray, for example, runs about 30 millirems.

Riding in a commercial jetliner adds a millirem every three hours from cosmic rays, which are stronger at high altitudes.

Waking up in an alarm clock with a radium dial adds 10 millirems a year, but if the dial is painted with radioactive promethium instead the dose is less than a millirem.

Fallout from atmospheric bomb tests around the globe has added about seven millirems a year since 1951.

Granite, sandstone, cement, dry wallboard and other building materials often contain uranium and thorium traces. Doses are in the range of a dozen millirems a year.

Smoking a pack and a half of cigarettes a day gives an annual average of two rems to the lining of the lungs from radioactive elements in tobacco.

These doses, like the doses at Three Mile Island where plant

neighbors probably received less than 100 millirems altogether, are well below the limits for causing obvious ill effects. It takes 100 rems 100,000 millirems to cause radiation sickness and 500 rems to be fatal.

But radiation exposure is cumulative. That is why the radiologist tells his patient the X-ray is harmless and then runs behind a lead shield.

One X-ray may be relatively harmless for the patient. But for the radiologist, the cumulative effect of taking lots of X-rays can be severe. Many radiologists got leukemia and many radium dial painters got bone cancer before scientists learned that lesson.

Today, it takes large and controlled studies to determine whether a particular use of radiation is medically justified.

Radiologists say they avoid unnecessary X-rays. But federal regulators estimate that one-tenth of the 129 million X-rays in the United States each year are re-shots needed because of operator error.

Sometimes, superfluous X-rays are taken to protect physicians from malpractice suits, radiologists say.

Studies in Britain and the United States showed that a developing fetus is five to 10 times more sensitive to X-rays than an adult. For this reason, doctors avoid taking abdominal X-rays of women of childbearing age except in the first 10 days after menstruation. During this period, there is less chance that a woman is pregnant.

Doctors also have all but stopped mass X-ray screening of healthy women under age 50 for breast cancer. This was based on a 1960s study of 62,000 women in a New York health plan which showed that X-ray screening was of no value in prolonging life in the under-50 group.

Women under 50 are now advised to avoid breast X-rays unless they have cancer symptoms or a family history of the disease.

But scientific estimates of the risks of radiation continue to change. For example, it was only last year that two scientists determined that the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima was more deadly in producing long-term leukemias than the bomb at Nagasaki.

Drs. Harold Rossi of Columbia University and Charles Mays of the University of Utah said the difference was in the type of radiation produced by the two bombs.

The bomb dropped at Nagasaki produced mostly gamma rays, a type of radiation similar to X-rays, they said. But radiation from the bomb at Hiroshima was 25 percent neutrons, a subatomic particle.

Rossi and Mays said neutrons appeared to be 10 times as harmful to living tissue as had been assumed.

They concluded that the present occupational limit for neutron exposure was "unacceptably high" because the risk had been underestimated.

This weighing of risks and benefits enters all calculation on radiation. The Rasmussen report on nuclear power estimated that the chance of being killed in an auto accident was 14,000 times as great as the chance of dying in a nuclear accident. Yet many people are more afraid of reactors than driving.

"Going from coal to nuclear power is like going from cars to airplanes," said Dr. Eric Hall, a radiologist at Columbia University. "If you've got automobiles, you're killing people in dribs and drabs all the time. But if an airplane goes down with a month's worth of automobile victims, that's big news."

The Lighter Side

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP) - To some, Mike the mutt is just the dog next door, but to police here he's the roast beef bandit.

Police say Mike's criminal career started with the forcible escape from his owner's leash during an evening walk Saturday.

The 2-year-old brown and white dog broke away from owner Joseph Kranick and raced two blocks straight to a Route 88 diner.

Mike ran through the back entrance, leaped onto a table, grabbed half a beef roast and fled quickly with his booty.

Diner operator Joseph Mack called police to report the robbery, and trailed the dog after an alert customer pointed out the escape route.

Mack found Mike, but without the roast. He held the dog in lieu of \$15, pending his owner's arrival. Kranick promptly posted the payment, and took custody of his pet.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - A young female named Bessie, who is said to favor the legalization of marijuana, is

running hard as a write-in candidate for the title of Miss Auburn.

Bessie is really a black and white Holstein cow owned by Auburn University. She's being promoted as a candidate against five coeds in this Thursday's election for Miss Auburn.

It seems that the brainchild of students Betsy Butgereit and Mike Sellers has caught on with their other students, who say they'll vote for Bessie because she's "the only friendly one" in the herd.

"They're going wild," said Miss Butgereit. "People call constantly just wanting to help put up posters."

New support is coming in daily, she says. The Block and Bridle Club, an agriculture society, agreed to vote as a bloc for the demure Bessie, and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has "Bessie" painted in large letters across their frat house windows.

Campaign slogans are pouring in: "Bessie - she won't steer you wrong" and "Bessie is for the legislation of grass."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -

J.E. Peoples Sr. got what a lot of people dream about - a bundle of money that literally blew his way.

The money was part of the haul from a robbery of the High Point Road branch of First Citizens Bank. Peoples said he was crossing a nearby parking lot Tuesday when two men rushed out of the bank and almost ran into him.

The two were struggling with what Peoples said was a light plastic bag like those used to line garbage cans.

"Money was blowing every where," apparently having fallen through a tear in the bag, said the 69-year-old retired painting contractor.

The two men scooped up some of what they had dropped, jumped into a light gray car and took off, Peoples said.

He in turn picked up "20s, 100s, 10s - a wad of money." He strolled up the street and met two police detectives, who asked him if he had seen anything.

"Yes," Peoples said, "I have the money right here." He turned his find over to detectives and provided a description of the two men.

Boy's Homosexuality Attacked

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) - A 17-year-old boy was greeted by jeers from some students and by a negative response from school officials to his request for permission to take another boy to a high school junior prom.

The school system said this week that it had decided against granting Paul Guilbert a hearing on his request because the boy's father opposed the plan and not because homosexuality was an issue.

Guilbert, after attending classes at Cumberland High School on Tuesday for the first time since accounts of his request were published, said he was "very nervous."

Discussing the reaction of fellow students, Guilbert said: "They were yelling and screaming, practically the whole student body. Every class I went

to, people stopped to look at me. They asked me for my photograph. It was kind of sick."

However, Guilbert, who says he is a homosexual and has the support of the state chapter of the National Gay Rights Task Force, said he will continue his fight for the right to take a male, a student at another school, to the May 4 prom.

The Cumberland school department decided against granting the boy a hearing on the advice of its attorney, V. James Santaniello, School Superintendent Robert G. Condon said.

"This has nothing to do with the homosexual situation," Condon said. "All we were doing is abiding by the request of the parents with respect to a minor child."

Condon added, however, that

the student council and most of the student body oppose Guilbert's request.

"It's a bad situation," he said. "We're concerned about the youngster's safety. We feel the atmosphere is very tense."

The boy's father opposes having his son go to the prom with another male. The father asked the school committee, in writing, to cancel the hearing, scheduled for Thursday, and the administration agreed, Condon said.

"My advice to the school committee was that you can't interfere with the instructions of the parent," Santaniello said. "If the father tells the boy not to go to the dance, there's nothing we can do about it. I think his fight is with his father and not with us."

Guilbert said he planned to

appeal the decision to the state commissioner of education, and, if necessary, to the state or federal courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union is considering helping the boy with his request, said Michael B. Dollinger, executive director of the organization's Rhode Island chapter.

Cumberland is an affluent town of about 30,000 people in northern Rhode Island.

About 600,000 babies are born to American teen-agers yearly, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which says one in 10 of the babies has low birthweight.

Lawsuit Alleges School Hurts Intelligent Youth

McHENRY, Ill. (AP) - At age 10, Thomas Irwin is brilliant, but he is "bored to death in school," his mother says.

Bored enough for his parents to file a \$1 million suit against the school district over the quality of his education.

With an IQ tested, his parents say, about 170, he is bright enough to read and understand the lawsuit filed in his behalf.

"The state law says each child should be educated to the maximum extent of his ability, and they (school officials) have failed to do this," Thomas, a fifth grader at Edgebrook Elementary School, said in describing the basis of the suit.

His parents said they decided it was time to file suit when the school board reversed a decision to let Thomas attend a high school class, the only one he found stimulating.

Their suit seeks \$1 million in damages and a court order directing the schools to provide a program of "academically excellent" courses for Thomas, which his mother, Janet Irwin, said should meet his interest in advanced science instruction.

School district officials have declined to comment. District lawyers "are to file a formal response by the end of April."

His father Ronald, a lawyer, said Thursday he hopes arguments in Circuit Court can begin in May.

Joyce Van Tassel of the Illinois Office of Education in Springfield said the suit could give the courts an opportunity to define, for the first time, how far public school systems are obligated to go in providing extra programs and classes for bright children.

She said similar suits filed in Pennsylvania and New Mexico reached inconclusive results, although they did prompt those states to adopt or improve aid programs.

Mrs. Irwin said her son

started playing chess and absorbing scientific articles from an encyclopedia when he was 4.

His boredom and intelligence have caused him problems, he said, recounting a fight with a peer "who said he hated me because I use big words."

Mrs. Irwin says school officials took her son out of a program for gifted children because "he needed to be calmed down in class." The program, the Irwins claim, was heavy on instruction in photography and crafts and light on the science courses that interest Thomas.

In early March, school

officials agreed to let Thomas into a high school Spanish class, which he says has been stimulating.

However, some school board members said they feared that putting a grade school pupil in a high school class would set a bad and expensive precedent.

The board voted 4-3 on March 13 to remove Thomas from the Spanish class, prompting the suit.

Since then, the board has backed off and allowed Thomas to stay in the class. But Irwin says the suit will proceed because the Spanish class, although worthwhile, "is by no means adequate."

Rabies Still Prevalent, Says Health Organization

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Rabies remains a major threat to the health of humans and animals, according to experts of the World Health Organization, a United Nations specialized agency.

Although some countries, such as Great Britain, have eliminated rabies by strict vaccination and quarantine laws, the disease is still common in many areas of the world. Unless the victim receives immediate treatment, an agonizing death is inevitable, WHO experts say.

In North America, rabies is carried by skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats, whereas in Central Europe, rabies is spreading because of infected red foxes.

In Latin America, rabid vampire bats pose a particular problem. Up to 150 cases of human rabies attributed to bats have been reported over the past few years. Vampire bats bite and cause deaths from rabies of between 500,000 and 1 million cattle annually, at a cost to ranchers of an estimated \$250 million.

The WHO Expert Committee on Rabies stresses lifesaving, first-aid treatment when persons have been bitten by rabid animals. The wound has to be flushed immediately with water and soap or a washing powder solution. Any non-toxic fluid (water, coffee, juice, soft drinks, etc.) is better than nothing.

Considerable progress has been made in recent years through WHO-coordinated research in developing safe and highly potent vaccines for human use.

Only four basic injections followed by two booster injections are now required to give great protection. This is in contrast to the previous treatment of 14 to 21 injections with unpleasant side effects.

WILMSLOW, England (AP) - Hair expert Andrew Bell says women today put far too much "junk" on their hair and cut it far too often.

If they don't ease up, he says, they'll be bald by the age of 30.



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Pro Golf Without New Superstar?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - They teed off today in the 43rd Masters Golf Tournament with many people wondering if the game is ready to produce another star figure.

One is needed desperately. Television ratings are plummeting - down 25 percent in some instances. The winter tour, which whets the appetite for the long summer pursuit of the sun, has spawned a collection of John Doe winners, many of whom wouldn't be recognized in their own neighborhoods.

Whatever happened to Jack Nicklaus? He hasn't won a tournament all year and is 79th in the money standings. And Tom Watson, the freckled Huckleberry Finn out of Kansas City - he's back on top of the money list but not setting the grass on fire. He has one tournament victory in 1979.

Arnold Palmer - remember Arnie's Army? - will be 50 in September. He hasn't won a tour event since 1973. South African Gary Player, leather-tough, is 43 and rated no better than a 12-1 shot in the

tournament he won so sensationally a year ago.

San Francisco's Johnny Miller, who used to pull birdies out of a hat like a magician and who once loomed as golf's "Golden Boy," has lost his groove. He hasn't been higher than 26th in a tournament this year.

Remember Lee Trevino, old Super Mex, the feisty Latin with the hustler's heart and a carnival barker's tongue? He's still battling to overcome his encounters with a lightning bolt in 1975, and it's all uphill.

Bigtime golf appears at a crucial crossroads.

Is the game, after two glamorous and prosperous decades dominated first by Palmer and then Nicklaus, headed for an inevitable period of blandness?

Many observers think so. History dictates so much. Such things run in cycles. The TV ratings are a depressing barometer. Even the most dedicated of fairway buffs are finding the tour one gigantic yawn.

Such a slump followed the glorious era of Bob Jones and Walter Hagen in the 1920's and 1930's. Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead revived interest in the sport after World War II only to see another lull until Palmer and his Army went on the rampage in the late 1950s. Nicklaus picked up the cudgel in the early 1960s and proceeded to sweep to 15 major professional championships - a mark that appears beyond mortal reach.

Golf has been on a celestial

voyage since Palmer started squinting into the sun and sinking putts from here to eternity in the mid-1950s and Nicklaus began his phenomenal pro career in 1962.

Watson, 29, emerged as a possible heir apparent when he beat Nicklaus in those great birdie duels in 1977, but he has failed to grab the game by the throat and dominate it.

Meanwhile, Jack, at age 39, insists - in the vein of Mark Twain - that reports of his golfing demise have been grossly exaggerated.

Babe Ruth Tryouts Set

Hereford's Kids Incorporated will hold tryouts for the new Babe Ruth division of baseball Monday, April 16.

The league will be for boys age 13-15. The tryouts will be held at the new Kids Inc. park on east 15th street and all boys interested in belonging on a team should be there.

Since it is a new league, even members of teams from last year must tryout for a new team this year. Tryouts will begin at 6 p.m.

Raiders Sign All-Stater

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech lured a Mississippi all-stater, Texas signed a 7-footer and Southern Methodist outdueled several schools for a Kansas all-stater as Southwest Conference basketball coaches inked players Wednesday to national letters of intent.

Texas Tech's prize was 6-6 forward Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss., who averaged 18.5 points and 11 rebounds per game. Washington, a three-time all-stater, was courted by Mississippi, Mississippi State and Alcorn A&M and led his team to a 31-3 record.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons, who desperately needed a large, dominating center this past season in tying Arkansas for the SWC championship, landed 7-foot, 1-inch Steve Frederick of Pasadena, Dobbie.

Frederick, a two-time all-district player, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game his senior year and had a game high of 40 points.

SMU hauled in a big catch in 6-2 guard Dave Piehler of Newton, Kan., who was pursued hotly by Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas. Piehler averaged 28.5 points for a team

that won the Kansas state title with a 20-4 ledger. Piehler was the most valuable player in the state tournament, scoring the winning basket in the title game.

Although losing Piehler, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton signed 6-6 forward LeRoy Sutton of South Bend, Ind., to a national letter. The Razorbacks also won the services of 6-2 guard Keith Hillard of North-eastern Oklahoma and 6-8 center Scott Horrell of Marmaduke, Ark., High School.

Robert Williams, a two-time all-state guard from Houston Milby, signed a national letter with the University of Houston. The Cougars also signed 6-10 David Bunce, an all-district performer from Conroe who averaged 17 points last season.

Williams, scheduled to play for the Texas All-Stars Thursday night in the second annual Roundball Classic here, led city scorers with a 26.3 average last season and paced Milby to a 24-6 record. UH won a recruiting duel with San Francisco for Williams' services.

Baylor's Jim Haller signed 6-5 James Baitley of Waco Richfield.

Dogie Eighth Claims Pampa Track Crown

The duo of Wayne High and Ray Harris helped the Stanton ninth grade boys to a team total of 65 points in the Pampa Invitational Junior High Track Meet this past weekend.

Harris claimed a second in the 330 hurdles, and a first in the long jump as well as being a

part of the two relay teams which had a third in the sprint relay and a second in the four lap event.

High, running the 120 yard hurdles ran a 15.4 for second place and took fifth in the long jump with a leap of 17-10.

High also ran legs on the two

relay teams which had times of 47.8 and 3:50.0.

Other top individual finishes for the Dogies were a second in the mile by George Arroyos with a time of 5:14.0 and a fifth in the 880 by Keith Holguin.

Members of the two relay

teams are Jerry Ford, Eddie Salazar, Harris and High.

The eighth grade used six first places to win its division of the Pampa meet with a team total of 94 1/2 points.

Armondo Rodriguez copped a first in the half mile with a time of 2:24 and Alfred Ball was a double individual winner in the hurdle events.

Ball ran the 120 hurdles in a time of 16.8 and the 330 hurdles in 45.6. Jay Hodge was fifth in the 120's with a time of 18.6.

Joe Castillo captured a first in the quarter with a time of 59.0 and Steve Bene added one point to the total with a sixth, being timed at 60.5.

The other two firsts were in the mile and the mile relay as Charlie Garza cruised around the oval four times in 5:14. The mile relay team, Hodge, Bene, Ball and Castillo ran a 4:05 for a first in the mile relay.

The Dogies also received points with a fifth in the mile by Benny Rodriguez, a third in the pole vault by Roy Salinas, a second in the high jump by Castillo, third and fifth in the long jump by Ball and Freddy Garcia and a sixth in the shot by Ricky Valdez.

The seventh grade scored in the mile relay, capturing fourth in its division.

Umpires Claim Baseball Quality Down

NEW YORK (AP) - Charging that the integrity of baseball is being damaged by amateur and minor league umpires working games, attorney Richie Phillips, called today for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's intervention in the labor dispute between the two major leagues and their regular umpires.

"I think a committee of owners and the commissioner should step in and resolve this thing," said Phillips. "I don't think baseball can go much longer this way."

The umpires picketed in front of National League headquarters in mid-Manhattan Wednesday, passing out cartoon handbills to passersby. They also visited the American League office, a short walk away.

"The fans have been great," said Ron Luciano of the American League, president of the umpires' association. "Public opinion is with us. These same people who yell 'Kill the umpire!' and make you sleep

with your light on are behind us now."

The umpires are seeking increases in salaries that now range from \$17,500 to \$40,000 and expense allowances now at \$53 per diem. Phillips said that American League President Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, have taken a rigid position and refuse to budget.

"In 3 1/2 months, they've offered two \$500 raises and one \$1,000 raise," Phillips said. "That's not negotiating."

The umpires' attorney sees little hope for a quick settlement to the stalemate, especially if baseball leaves the matter solely in the hands of the two league presidents.

"There is such a chasm now between them and the umpires that I don't know if it can be overcome," he said.

Fifty of the 52 regular major league umpires refused to report at the start of spring training. Baseball has been using one minor league umpire teaming with three local umpires to replace them since the season started last week. Phillips thinks that system is doomed.

"The commissioner always talks about the integrity of the game," he said. "Three local umpires isn't exactly integrity if you ask me. What kind of objectivity can three local umpires who are essentially fans give the game?"

Phillips said he thought club owners would eventually force some kind of settlement, especially if close calls begin to cost teams games. "Maybe MacPhail and Feeney accept it, but I don't think the owners do," he said.

Included among the umpires

who picketed the league offices were Luciano, Vic Voltaggio, Steve Palermo and Al Clark of the AL, and Nick Colosi, Terry Tata and Eric Gregg of the NL.

Clark said the substitute umpires would eventually cause chaos in the sport. "The quality of baseball will go down because of the poor officiating and people will stop going to the games," he said.

"Every year we get rated from 1 to 52. If we're all picketing, then you know the guys who are umpiring are 53 and lower. It's a joke. They used a bartender at third base in Shea Stadium yesterday. I bet he sold a lot of beer last night."

Second Wind

by Marc Herring

The West Texas State University track team, beset with monetary woes since the schools athletic budget was cut, is not hurting in the area of quality athletes and Hereford residents will get a chance to see the team in action as they hold a quadrangular meet at Whiteface stadium, Thursday April 19.

Coach Bob Kitchens, who has been at WT since the beginning of the track program will bring four individuals and two relay teams that are capable of breaking the times needed to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Teams entered in the meet will be Wayland Baptist, Lubbock Christian College, Eastern New Mexico State University, and WT.

Wayland's new track coach is Gary Goodin recently of Hereford and a product of Coach Kitchens at WTSU.

"Gary is a real good coach and next year, when he gets a chance to recruit the people he needs, Wayland could be real tough," Kitchens said.

As far as toughness is concerned, the Buffs have a mile relay team that has run a 3:08.7, just short of the qualifying time of 3:08.6. Also on the team are people like Zack Cummings of Lockney who is a 14.1 hurdler, and Danny Clark, also of Lockney who has run a 52.7 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The meet will be the first college division action to be held in Hereford and Coach Kitchens said the events will be measured in meters.

Another highlight of the meet will be the javelin throw, to be held in the middle of the football field so that everyone can see. WT has a hurler that has heaved the "spear" 185-0.

Action will begin at 4 p.m. with the prelims and the field events with the finals scheduled to follow immediately.

SW
Coach Don Cumpston said the football team is raring to go and want to start spring training right now. The team still has a little over two weeks though before the spring training begins on April 30.

The team will begin workouts at 4 p.m. and will go until 6 p.m. with the annual spring game set for May 12.

Rodeo Team Places In Plainview

Brett Cunningham had the best finish for the Hereford High School Rodeo team this weekend, with a fifth in calf roping in the Tri-State Rodeo in Plainview.

Cunningham's time, a 15.546 earned him two points in his overall total.

Felinda Trolinder received one point for a sixth place finish

in the poles racing. Her time for the event was 24.378.

The other place captured by Hereford was an eighth by Rocky Nichols in the bare back riding. Nichols stayed on his mount the required eight seconds and received a score of 49.

Next action for the rodeo team will be in Spearman this weekend.



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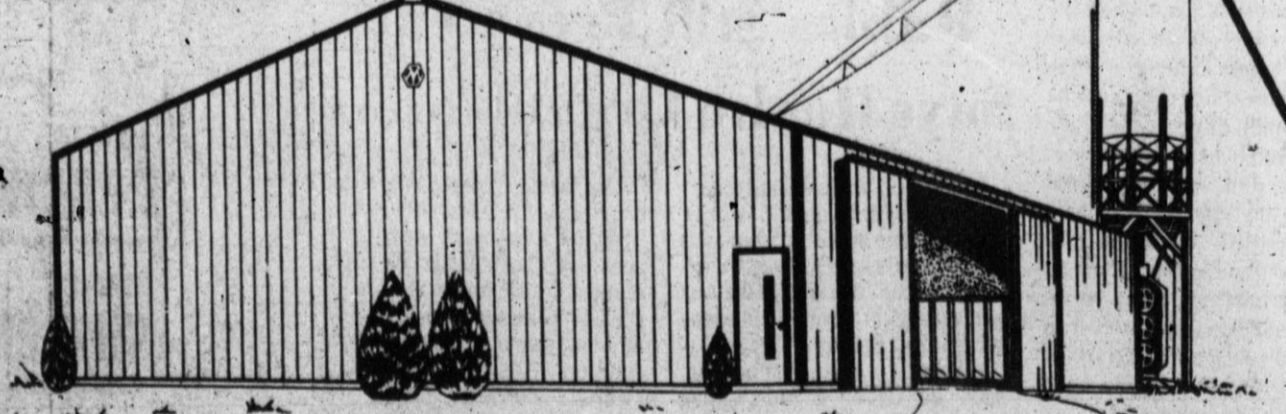
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Schmidt's Hits Save Phillies

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

National League pitchers are not likely to walk Greg Luzinski intentionally to get to Mike Schmidt much more this season. The Pittsburgh Pirates tried it twice Wednesday night and both times the strategy backfired.

The Philadelphia Phillies' captain singled home a run in the first inning. Then Schmidt delivered another run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

And to cap his big game, Schmidt—batting with the bases empty in the seventh—drove a Bert Blyleven fast ball over the 371-foot sign in left-centerfield for a tie-breaking homer that gave the Phillies a 5-4 victory.

Another player swinging well for the Phillies is Garry Maddox. He stroked three hits, giving him six in seven at-bats, drove in a run and scored one.

In other NL games, the Houston Astros trounced the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-3, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Atlanta Braves 9-5, the San Diego Padres downed the San Francisco Giants 4-1, the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings.

The Chicago at St. Louis game was rained out.

Steve Carlton pitched a complete game for the Phils, scattering nine hits, including Phil Garner's two-run homer, for his eighth victory in nine decisions over Pittsburgh since 1977.

Reds 9, Braves 5

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion, weakened by chicken pox shortly before the end of spring

training, apparently has regained his strength. Concepcion unleashed his power against Atlanta, connecting for a grand slam homer, a 380-foot drive over the centerfield fence in the fifth inning as the Reds handed the Braves their fifth loss in six games. Ray Knight, who had three hits, and George Foster each had two RBI for the Reds, while Barry Bonnell and Dale Murphy homered for the Braves.

Padres 4, Giants 1
Randy Jones, shelled in his 1979 debut last week, and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter, pitching the Padres past the Giants.

Expos 3, Mets 2
Tony Perez' 11th inning homer off Skip Locwood gave the Expos their third extra-inning victory in three games. Montreal has played five games, all of which have been decided by one run, and won four.

The game was enlivened by a bench-clearing brawl in the ninth inning. The fisticuffs started when Montreal's Gary Carter tried to score from first on pitcher Pete Falcone's wild throw to first on a grounder.

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Dave Winfield stroked three hits for San Diego, and Fernando Gonzalez drove in two runs with a single and a double.

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"I'd like to work out a deal with 'em right now for some pitching," said Torberg. "We are hurting on the mound, and

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Ken Forsch has little time to worry about becoming only the second major league pitcher ever to throw two consecutive no-hitters.

"I wasn't thinking at all about another no-hitter," said Forsch, who lost his bid for his second gem of the young season on the third pitch of the Astros' 10-3 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night.

"I was just thinking about trying to keep the lead off runner off base," Forsch added. "I had just as good stuff tonight as I did in the no-hitter, but I gave up 10 hits. I can't explain it."

Forsch, 2-0, surrendered a lead off single to Davey Lopes in the first inning. The veteran right hander went the distance

as Houston roled up its fifth victory in six starts, the club's best start since 1968.

Cesar Cedeno's three-run homer broke a fifth inning tie against losing pitcher Don Sutton, 1-1, and helped Houston to its most productive offensive performance of the year.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 second inning lead on RBI singles by Sutton and Bill Russell, but Houston came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning on run-producing base hits by Enos Cabell and Bob Watson.

Cabell's throwing error following Dusty Baker's single allowed Steve Garvey to score from third on the same play in the third inning as the Dodgers went ahead 3-2.

Watson's sacrifice fly tied the

score again in the fourth before Cedeno put the Astros ahead to stay with his first home run of the season one inning later.

A two-run single by Alan Ashby highlighted a four-run Astros outburst in the eighth inning against reliever Charlie Hough, as Houston sent nine men to the plate in its biggest inning of the season.

"You can't get too excited about winning like this or get too down in the dumps about losing early in the season," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said. "But if we can continue playing like this, it could turn out to be one of those years."

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	-
Montreal	4	1	.800	-
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2

Philadelphia 2 2 .500 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 1 4 .200 3
Chicago 0 3 .000 3

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	1	.833	-
San Francisco	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2 1/2
San Diego	2	4	.333	3
Atlanta	1	5	.167	4

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis, ppd. n
Montreal 3, New York 2, 11 innings
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 5
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 10, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Lynch 0-0) at New York (Zachry 1-0)
San Diego (Rasmussen 0-1) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-0)
St. Louis (Denny 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 0-0) n
Atlanta (McWilliams 0-1) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-0) n

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, n
Cincinnati at San Diego, n
Atlanta at Los Angeles, n

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	-
Baltimore	3	2	.600	-
Boston	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Toronto	1	3	.250	2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	2 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Chicago, ppd.
Baltimore 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Kansas City 10, Detroit 3
Texas 4, Cleveland 0
California 11, Minnesota 2
Oakland 14, Seattle 7

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Underwood 0-1) at Chicago (Proby 0-1)
Boston (Torrez 0-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 0-0) n
New York (John 1-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-0) n
Cleveland (Waits 1-0) at Texas (Jenkins 1-0) n
Minnesota (Erickson 0-0) at California (Knapp 0-0) n
Oakland (Norris 0-1) at Seattle (Jones 0-0) n

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Toronto
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Detroit at Texas, n
California at Oakland, n
Minnesota at Seattle, n

Forsch, Astros Bomb LA, 10-3

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Minnesota at Seattle, n

Rangers Stretch Shutout Innings To 23

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Sparky Lyle, as usual, didn't have it in spring training.

And Wednesday night he couldn't even get the ball to curve in the bullpen.

But he made his Texas Ranger debut a memorable one when he took the mound.

With a tiring Steve Comer departing after seven innings of one-hit pitching, the former New York Yankee forced six Cleveland batters to ground out meekly to clinch a 4-0 victory.

The Rangers, who got a combined seven-hitter out of Doyle Alexander and Jim Kern Tuesday night in a 5-0 victory, have now gone 23 consecutive innings without allowing a run.

"I wasn't digging spring training too much," said Lyle,

who was blasted almost every outing.

"He was terrible," said Ranger Manager Pat Corrales. "But he always is."

Lyle said, "I hadn't been in a game since we broke spring training April 3. I pitched a lot on the sidelines. But it's funny. I couldn't do a thing in the bullpen tonight. Something happened, though, between the bullpen and the mound."

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"They had their best pitches working, and Texas played strong defense," said Bonds. "I look back and think about just how good the Rangers would have been last year if they had made an effort to get genuine relief pitchers like Lyle and Jim Kern."

Cleveland Manager Jeff Torberg said he wouldn't mind working a trade with the Rangers for some pitching.

"I'd like to work out a deal with 'em right now for some pitching," said Torberg. "We are hurting on the mound, and

control the game."

The Nets closed within four with 9:39 left in the third quarter on a jumper by Williamson. But Philadelphia widened its lead to 12 points as Erving converted the fatal technical on Loughery, who was trying to call a timeout.

The Nets got no closer than eight points the rest of the period, after which the Sixers led 85-73.

Again in the final stanza, the Nets could get no closer than eight points.

The winner of the Atlanta-Houston first-round series goes against the Washington Bullets, the best team in the league, in the second round. The New Jersey-Philadelphia winner meets San Antonio. The Phoenix-Portland victor plays Kansas City, and the Denver-Los Angeles winner must face Seattle.

Softball Meeting

A meeting of the Hereford Amateur Athletic Association sponsored softball league is scheduled to meet tonight at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will be a time for athletes to sign up for league play this summer. Other topics of discussion will be fees and league schedules.

Any individual wanting to play on a team this year should be present, so he can be assigned to a team's roster.

Rockets Lose Home Court Advantage In Hawk Loss

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets guard Mike Newlin has it all figured out - the Rockets have the Atlanta Hawks right where they want them in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"We don't live with prosperity very well," Newlin said. "It's only when we are presented with a futile situation that we seem to come out and play our best."

That must be the reason the Rockets allowed the Hawks to come into the Summit and walk away with a 109-106 victory in the first game of the best of three mini-series.

Atlanta's victory eliminates the home court privilege the Rockets worked so hard for in the last seven games of the regular season and sends the second game to Atlanta's Omni, where the Hawks have a 34-7 record, including 18 in a row.

Now that's futile, right? Not so, says Newlin.

"After this game you'll see us ready to play Friday night," said Newlin.

But Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown isn't ready to call it a series.

"We don't think this is a one-game series because we won," Brown said. "They could come to our place Friday and do a great job."

Houston, which has lost four of five games to the Hawks this season, seemed to have the situation under control in the first half when taking a 57-50 halftime lead.

The Rockets, who won five of their last seven games to earn the home court advantage against the Hawks, edged to a seven-point lead, 26-19 with 2:31 to go in the first quarter.

But Brown was charged with a technical foul following a confrontation with referee Darelle Garretson. Brown claimed Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich did not go up for a jump ball and instead dropped back and got the tip.

Atlanta guard Armond Hill said the rhubarb affected the Hawks for awhile.

"Coach was trying to argue that Rudy didn't jump," Hill said. "The game got kind of exciting then and they officials started calling fouls real close and we got out of our patterns."

The Hawks were back in form to start the second half however, outscoring the Rockets 16-6 to start the third quarter to take the lead they never lost.

Roundfield scored 23 points and got 18 rebounds before

scoring 28 points and the 76ers never fell behind, even though the Nets' John Williamson poured on 38 points before his ejection on a second technical with 1:29 remaining.

The 76ers led twice in the first period by margins of 10 points. Erving's fast break made it 33-22 at the end of the period.

Williamson kept the Nets in the contest, hitting 12 of his 15 first-half points during the second period. A 15-foot jumper by Henry Bibby made it 55-45 at the half.

"The second period was the key," said Loughery. "We came up within four points with 3 1/2 minutes left to play, and Bibby scored a field goal at the buzzer, which should not have been allowed. He was walking. We had no layups, no easy jump shots and no foul shots in the first period. And so we could not

control the game."

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

SALT LAKE CITY - The New Orleans Jazz, beset by booking problems in the Superdome, will move to Salt Lake next season if the National Basketball Association approves, Jazz owners said.

Team owners said they would meet in New York City with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien today to discuss moving the 5-year-old franchise, which finished this season with a 26-56 record, worst in the NBA.

PEKING, China - A U.S. college all-star basketball team won the second game of its five-game China series by defeating the Peking municipal team 103-78.

SWIMMING

LOS ANGELES - Tracy Caulkins, a 16-year-old schoolgirl from Nashville, Tenn., shattered two American women's records to highlight the opening finals competition in the National AAU Swimming Championships.

Caulkins set an American mark in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1 minute, 1.82 seconds. Tami Paumier finished second at 1:02.60, and Renee Laravie was third at 1:03.65.

The American record was 1:02.06, set earlier this year by Caulkins.

SAFEWAY

SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

LAST WEEK!

Stainless Flatware

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

No Saver Coupons Given Out After Saturday, April 14th. Filled Saver Cards Must Be Redeemed On or Before Sat. May 5!

Pick of Chick
 17-oz. Can
\$1.09

FRESH FRYERS
 FAMILY PAK
 Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers lb.
49¢

SMOKED HAMS
 SHANK PORTION lb.
99¢

TOM TURKEYS
 Manor House
 18 to 24 lbs.
69¢

ROUND STEAK
 BONE IN lb.
\$2.08

ARGO SWEET PEAS
 17-oz. Can
29¢

FRANKS
 Meat or Beef
 Safeway or Wilson's Super Saver
 Super 12-oz. Saver Pkg.
99¢

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
 Or Roast
 USDA Choice Super Saver
 lb.
\$2.78

ARGO GREEN BEANS
 16-oz. Can
25¢

Waldorf Facial TISSUE
 175-ct. Box
39¢

BOLOGNA
 Sliced
 Scotch Buy Super Saver
 5-oz. Pkg.
59¢

RUMP ROAST
 Boneless
 USDA Choice Super Saver
 lb.
\$2.48

MACARONI & CHEESE
 Dinner Prince Brand
 7 1/2-oz. Pkg.
20¢

LEG OF LAMB
 New Zealand Spring Lamb
 Frozen 4-6 lbs.
 lb.
\$1.69

BONELESS HAMS
 Smok-A-Roma 5-7 lbs.
 Halves 2-4 lbs. \$2.19
 lb.
\$2.09

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
 18-oz. Can
33¢

BEL AIR CHOPPED BROCCOLI
 10-oz. Pkg.
33¢

BACON
 Sliced Slab
 Super Saver Inflation Fighter!
 lb.
\$1.09

HAMS
 Cure-81
 Hormel's Boneless Whole 8 to 10 lbs.
 Halves 4 to 6 lbs.
 Super Saver
\$2.99

DEL MONTE CATSUP
 20-oz. Bottle
39¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS
 Busy Baker
 1-lb. Box
59¢

3-SPEED BOX FAN
 For A Cool Breeze This Summer!
 Each
\$19.99

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE
 Super Saver
 46-oz. Can
59¢

TACO SHELLS
 Pancho Villa
 10-ct. Box
39¢

DOUBLE GRILL SMOKER
 For Those Outdoor Barbeques!
 Each
\$39.95

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 Super Saver
 48-oz. Can
59¢

SHORTENING
 No Made Pure Vegetable
 3 lb. Can
\$1.49

EL CHICO DINNERS
 13-oz. Dinner
69¢

NOODLES
 Budget Super Saver
 16-oz. Pkg.
49¢

BEL AIR FROZEN CORN
 Golden Corn
 2-lb. Bag 99¢
 10-oz. Pkg.
33¢

BROWN 'N SERVE
 Mrs. Wright's
 13-oz. Pkg.
39¢

ICE CREAM
 Lucerne Gourmet
 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
\$1.99

LOW FAT 1/2% MILK
 Lucerne Super Saver
 Ctn.
\$1.39

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
 6 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

EASTER LILIES
 Foil Wrapped 3 to 4 Blooms
 6 Inch Pot
\$3.79

ICE CREAM
 Lucerne Gourmet
 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
\$1.99

BAKING POTATOES
 Russet
 4 lbs. \$1.00
 12-oz. Bunch 79¢
FRESH ASPARAGUS
 Wash. State
 5 lb. \$1.59
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 All Purpose
 20 lb. \$1.59
RUSSET POTATOES
 All Purpose
 20 lb. \$1.59
MUM PLANTS
 Assorted Colors
 6 Inch Pot \$3.98
ORCHID CORSAGES
 Ea. \$1.69

California Grown STRAWBERRIES
 qt. Basket
\$1.49

LOW FAT 1/2% MILK
 Lucerne Super Saver
 Ctn.
\$1.39

CRAGMONT POP
 Reg. or Diet
 6-Pack 32-oz. Bottles
\$1.29

Golden Moist YAMS
 Serve With Ham!
 lb.
\$3.19

CORN
 Large Ear
 Florida Grown
\$1.61

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE
 Super Saver
 5-lb. Pkg.
53¢

Mrs. Wright's Super Saver Rolls
 9 1/2-oz. Pkg.
49¢

Kraft Singles CHEESE
 Super Saver
 6-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Cragmont 2-LITER POP
 Super Saver
79¢

Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIXES
 Super Saver
69¢

Page Bath TISSUE
 11-1/2" x 14"
\$1.09

Officers Elected By La Plata Club

Officers of La Plata Study Club were elected Tuesday evening at Deaf Smith County Library, where the club also observed Guest Night.

Chosen to serve as officers were Lavon Nieman, president; Sue Sims, vice president; Kay Cotten, recording secretary; Dolores McCustian, corresponding secretary; Susie Manschreck, treasurer; Sherry Hoover, parliamentarian; and Mary Helen Askew, historian.

Sherry Hoover, who is nearing the end of her term as president, called the meeting to order, welcoming the 16 guests in attendance. Mrs. Hoover reminded the club that Audine Dettman has been nominated by La Plata for the Distinguished Service Award at West Texas State University. The award recipients will be honored at a luncheon April 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the WT campus. Tickets should be purchased by April 15.

It was announced that L'Allegra Study Club is now taking orders for plants in preparation for their May 5th plant sale, a fund-raising project.

Local Trio Attends District Convention

Three Hereford women were in Dumas last week for the 19th annual convention, Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Attending from Hereford as representatives of Pioneer and Summerfield Study Clubs were Mrs. William Wimberley, president of Pioneer; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., official Pioneer delegate and district chairman of International Policy; and Mrs. Ray Johnson, president of Summerfield Club and district chairman of bylaws. Mrs. Lookingbill and Mrs. Johnson are both district life members.

Both Hereford clubs earned a number of awards in federated competition. Pioneer and Summerfield were among ten clubs who were recognized for the best yearbooks in 1979. The top ten will advance to state competition at Austin.

Pioneer Club, which observed its 70th anniversary this week, also won first place in performing arts, first place in conservation and beautification projects, second place in home

life and family living, second place in international policy program, and blue and red ribbons in arts and crafts.

Summerfield Study Club won the following: first place in home and family living, first place in international policy program, second place in VAVS (veterans service), second place in programs and projects for Girlstown, USA, third place in M.D. Anderson program and project, and first and third place in arts and crafts.

Approximately 225 clubwomen attended the district convention, which was called to order by District president, Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood. The keynote speaker at the TFWC banquet was area columnist, Jean Burchett, who writes "Daze of Our Lives." Several other speakers addressed the convention women during the two-day meeting, including Helen Botsonis speaking on teenage pregnancy, and James Bayley, director of TFWC junior clubs.

Elks Attend Area Clinic In Lubbock

Another District Deputy-Vice Presidents Clinic was held April 7-8 in the Lubbock Elks Lodge with 201 Elks and wives from eight Elks lodges in the Panhandle District attending.

Pete Hall, TESA President from San Benito, C. Ray Board, Bulletin Chairman from Liberty, James Cooper, State Interlodge Chairman from Pasadena, and J. I. Vogle, president of advisory board of the hospital at Kerrville were the state officers from the district who were present.

The clinics are held three times a year to raise money for the Texas Elks Foundation For Handicapped Children located in Luling. At this meeting, there

was \$5456.76 raised. All the money raised at these clinics go to the Foundation for Handicapped Children.

Those in attendance from Hereford were Merl and Martha Bridges, vice president of the Panhandle District and also secretary for PER Association; Guy Lawrence, treasurer of PER Association; Dick Barrett; Bessie Lawrence; Ben and Lora Harris; Mort McCullough; Charlie Ruiz, Jerry Johnson; James Braly; James and Opal Holmes, Grady Swindell, Mick and Ruth Hobbs and Travis and Mae West.

The next clinic will be held in Amarillo Aug. 18-19.



Donating Books

Death records from the old E.B. Black Funeral Home and lineage records from Texas DAR members have been published and donated to Deaf Smith County Library by Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR. Lurline Cawthon, library employee, accepts the volumes from Nell Norvell, Texas Society DAR genealogical records chairman, and Patricia Robinson, genealogical records chairman of Los Ciboleros Chapter. This is the second volume of the E.B. Black Funeral records to be presented to the library by Los Ciboleros. The first volume was inclusive of death records from 1909-1923. The second volume is dated 1923-28. The Black Funeral Home records are privately owned and were copied courtesy of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Texas DAR lineage books resulted from three years of compilation. The collection of 16 volumes are available only at the local library, the Texas Society of DAR and the National Society DAR. Los Ciboleros paid for the binding of the books. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Volunteers are like yachts. No matter where they are, they arouse your curiosity. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why are they here?

They could stay moored where it's safe and still justify their being, but they choose to cut through the rough waters, ride out storms and take chances.

They have style. They're fiercely independent. If you have to ask how much they cost, you can't afford them.

Volunteers and yachts have a lot more in common these days. They're both a part of an aristocratic era that is disappearing from the American scene. They're both a luxury in a world that has become very practical.

Day by day, the number of volunteers decreases in this country as more and more of them equate their worth in terms of dollars and cents.

Three years ago I did a column on volunteers in an effort to point out that they don't contribute to our civilization. They ARE civilization -- at least the only part worth talking about.

They are the only human beings on the face of this earth who reflect this nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need and just plain loving one another. Their very presence transcends politics, religion, ethnic background, marital status, sexism, even smokers vs. non-smokers.

Maybe, like the yacht, the volunteer was a luxury. And luxuries are too often taken for granted.

One has to wonder. Did we, as a nation, remember to say to the volunteers, "Thank you for our symphony hall. Thank you for the six dialysis machines. Thank you for sitting up with a 16-year-old who overdosed and begged to die. Thank you for the hot chocolate at the scout meeting. Thanks for reading to the blind. Thanks for using your station wagon to transport a group of strangers to a ballgame. Thanks for knocking on doors in the rain. Thanks for hugging the winners of the Special Olympics. Thanks for pushing the wheelchair into the sun. Thanks for being."

Did the media stand behind them when they needed a boost? Did the professionals make it a point to tell them they did a good job? Did the recipients of their time and talent ever express their gratitude?

It frightens me, somehow, to imagine what the world will be like without them.



Baldheaded eagles are larger at the age of two than when they are fully mature.

To the voters of Hereford Independent School District, I say thank you for exercising your right to vote and thank you for placing your trust and confidence in me for a second term. With your help, I shall try to be a representative voice of our community.

Sallie Strain

Rituals, Founder's Day Lead Council Business

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals on April 17 and Founder's Day on April 30 were discussed Monday night by the BSP City Council, which convened at Hereford State Bank.

Council president Kathy Paetzold called the meeting to order with 12 members answering roll call. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A treasurer's report was heard from Karen Ruland.

Rituals are slated April 17 at the Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m. However, those participating in a Ritual will need to be present at 6:45 p.m., so that The Brand may make pictures.

The Founder's Day dinner is

scheduled April 30 at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. Cost per person for the meal will be \$4.35. Sorority members purchasing a charm will owe an extra \$1.

In unfinished business, Glenda Nigh opened discussion on the area convention, which had been tabled at the Council's last meeting. It was agreed by the Council that the theme of the upcoming convention will be "Circus, Circus." It was also agreed that each of the city's chapter presidents form a committee to make a bid for the area convention in 1980.

Kappa Iota Chapter's pre-

vious proposals for changes concerning several sorority activities were again brought before the Council for further consideration. Each sorority chapter's views were heard. Voting on the proposals will take place at the Council session in May.

Each president was asked to stress the importance of attending rituals to her respective members.

In new business, each Council member was reminded that each chapter is to have four representatives and one alternate on the City Council next year.

Teen Dance To Be Held Saturday

The Hereford Ellette's will be sponsoring a teen dance Saturday at the Community Center from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The dance will feature "Frank." Ticket's will cost \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

French author Guy de Maupassant, who died in 1893, wrote about 300 short stories.

Leann Dones Honored With Bridal Shower

Leann Dones, bride-elect of Tony Hardin was honored Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower at the E.B. Black House.

Hostesses were Debbie Tardy, Phillis Neal, Cherie Anstey, Sonya Deyke, Sue Lee Deyke, Deloris Webster, Debbie Jacobs, Shiela Hardin, Becky Jennings, Vicki Powers, Lynette Hardin, Janell Davison, Linda

Houston and Mrs. Jessee Summer.

Registering guest was Lynette Hardin.

The couple plan to marry April 20 at 8 p.m. at Bobby Ray Hardin's home.

Out of town guest attending were Pat Barrett of Amarillo and Kay Patton of Plano.

Just Arrived! New Shipment of TROPICAL GREEN PLANTS

Also just in are a big shipment of Wicker baskets, trays, and wall decor. Plus, many new Silk Flowers and Silk candle rings in all the spring colors!

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VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U. 1.79	
KELP • LECITHIN • B6 2.99	
VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM 2.79	
BALANCED B-50 3.19	
VITAMIN B-12 1000 mcg. 3.49	

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"BUYING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON"

It's hard to beat fresh fruits and vegetables in season. Crisp and juicy, they are an excellent source of vitamins, minerals and fiber. Buy fresh fruits and vegetables that are firm, crisp and bright in color. Avoid bruised produce. It spoils quickly, and it can affect other produce stored with it. For the best buys, select fresh fruits and vegetables during their peak season.

"READ MEDICINE LABELS FOR SAFETY"

Chances are, you've taken some kind of medication within the last 24 hours—right? Did you read the label carefully and follow the directions? Read the label for the proper dosage.

Notice warnings of any side affects—or possible drug interactions. Always read the label before you take medicine. It's the safe thing to do.

"SEWING SAFETY"

Make sewing safe for all family members, especially young children. Unplug the sewing machine at the wall outlet when not in use. Bad connections may cause overheating and result in fire. Also, keep pins and needles in their proper place—and off the floor. Be sure to put scissors in a safe place out of children's reach too.

An average egg shell has 6,000-8,000 pores through which odors can be absorbed.

Rebekah Lodge No.

228 Prepares For Meeting

Several sick members were reported at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 Tuesday evening. Cards will be sent to them.

Karrol Rettman presided as regular business was discussed. Members were reminded to come to the Odd Fellow Hall Wednesday at 2 p.m. to help with cleaning.

A planning meeting was held following the business session, as final plans for the Panhandle

Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekah which will convene in Hereford April 27-29.

Peggy Lemons was hostess to Leona Sowell, Nola Ralston, Faye Brownlow, Mary Phillips, Edna Mathes, Frances Parker, Verna Sowell, Martha Bridges, Anna Conklin, Ada Hollabaugh, Susie Curtsinger, Nellie Beauford, Karrol Rettman, Gene Bishop, Merl Bridges and Jerry Johnson.

Kings Manor News

Bea opened the program by reading an original poem by Hattie Boling that reminded us of other days in the West. Rudy Jennings played a number of Western airs that really came to life. Clyde sang a solo, "Home on the Range." Then he directed some group singing of Western airs; a good number joined in here. Emma Beard told some good jokes that enlivened the group. Katie Price accompanied at the piano when needed. This was a most enjoyable afternoon and brought to mind some pleasant memories for many. Eighty-four registered from both the Manor and Westgate.

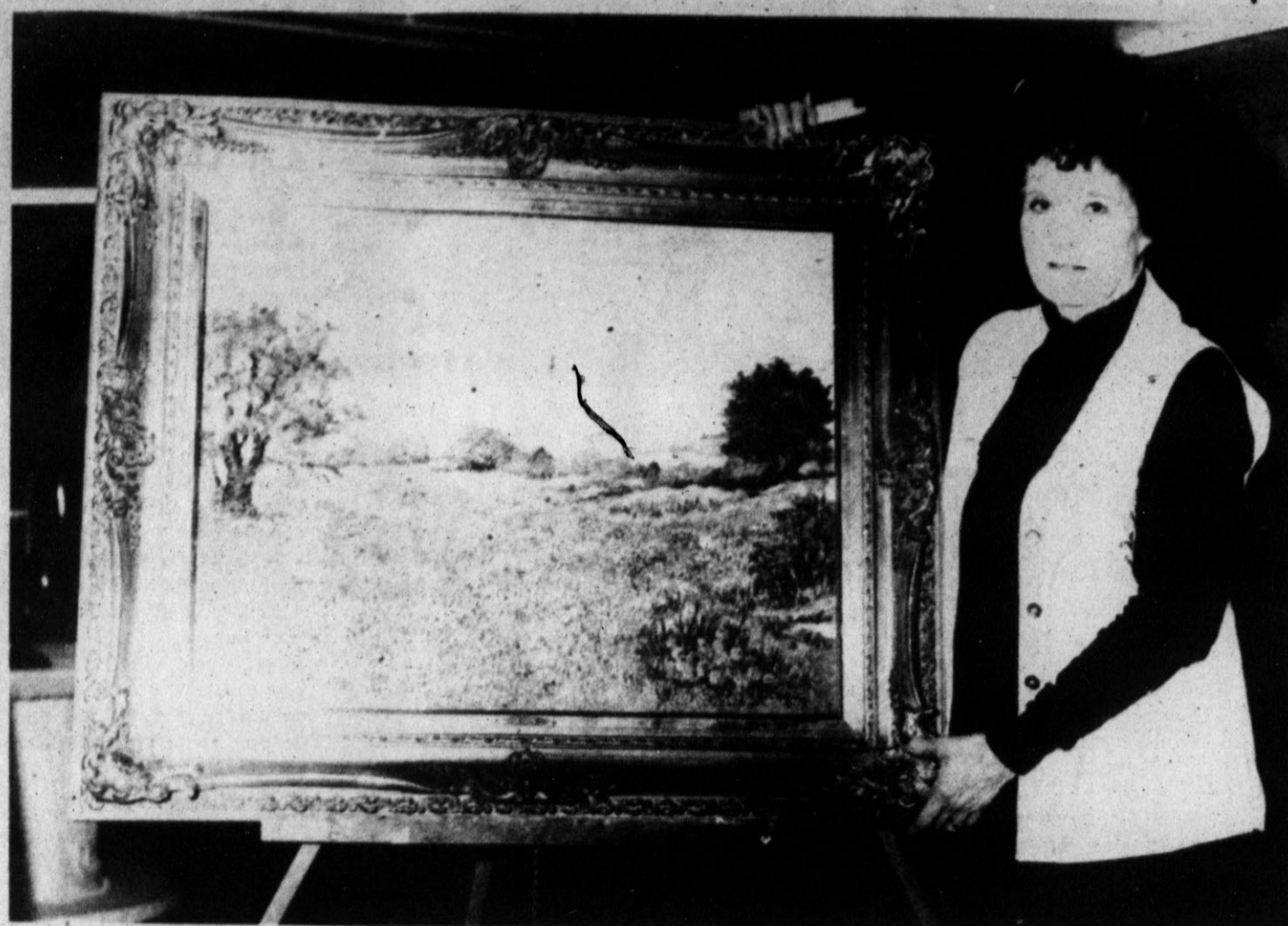
Guests who have been with us this week have been the following: On Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Dilli, Mrs. Alma Jo Davis, Mrs. Lila Peterson and Mrs. Ann Gassaway of Amarillo were guests of Evadne Cox for lunch. Sue Coleman was a guest of Virginia Rose and Mrs. Webb had Mr. and Mrs. Kating and Mrs. Phyllis Nickels as her guests from Amarillo. Gladys Carter of Plainview has also

visited Manor Friends this week.

Approximately a dozen residents, including our Chaplain, accepted an invitation from the UMW of Dimmitt to attend an Easter service in their church Tuesday morning. Their president, Ina Clineinger, presided and conducted a short business session; then two members — Lois Wales and Sue Bozer — gave a beautiful Easter program. Afterwards dinner was served in their Fellowship Hall. This gave an opportunity for renewing friendships and making new ones. Thank you Dimmitt women for entertaining us and giving us an opportunity to know you better.

Tuesday evening Vesper services were led by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church. He first read the very appropriate poem, "Alexander's No Good Very Bad Days." After reading from the 7th Chapter of 1st Kings, he stressed making the best of each day. Some good can always be found.

University of Michigan psychiatrists have started new specialty clinic programs for treatment of phobias — the unreasonable fears some people have of everyday things or situations.



Renowned Artist

D. Crow, a resident of Canyon, will be presenting her artwork depicting bluebonnets in the Plains Art Show to be held May 11, 12 and 13 in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Ms. Crow's work is hung permanently for display in the Governor of Texas' private office. Other oils of hers hang in the offices of State Representatives Bryan Poff and Ben Bynum of Amarillo, and Phil Cates of Pampa. She is one of four nominated for Texas "State Artist of the Year." She has been honored by the Texas House

of Representatives for her "great contributions to the State of Texas through her specialized painting of the Texas Bluebonnet." Telephone directories in South Austin and five counties in the Hill Country feature "Patch of Blue" on the covers. She has also been selected to appear in the forthcoming book "Women Who Have Portrayed the American West." She was one of 30 artists chosen in the nation. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brent Berry, Shaun Brown, June Calloway, Tito Cardova, Frank Carl, Leonardo Chavez, R.L. Cocanougher.

Brenda Colvin, Lawrence Farar, Lupe Flores, Carlota Garcia, Thema Goodin, Myrtle Goodner, Maria Guerra, Emil Herr.

Herbert Higgins, Joseph Hill, B.L. Hund, Jo Ann Poor, Jo Ann

Brown, Inf. girl Brown, Jane Kent, Gladys Lair.

Sylvia Martinez, Inf. boy Martinez, Carl McCashin, Laura Milburn, Paula Olivarez, Martina Olivo, Roy Rios, Mary Jane Salomon.

Inf. girl Salomon, Mable Stambaugh, Ida Womack, Maria Castillo, Inf. girl Castillo, Dee Ann Hodges, Inf. boy Hodges.

Bride-Elect Honored With Plant Shower

Lori Steinkruger, bride-elect of Scott Hall, was honored at a plant and decoration shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Hacker.

The couple are to be married April 21 in First Christian Church.

Cake, sandwiches, punch, and fruit were served by Lynette Andrews and Mrs. Ted Eicke.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hacker were Lynette Andrews, Mrs. Ted Eicke and Sonya Hacker.

Special guests were the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Wallace Steinkruger, her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Elmo Hall, and former high school and college classmates of the bride-elect.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Garcia Salomon are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane Salomon born April 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Martinez are the parents of a son, Carlos Martinez born April 10. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

is the former Damie Jean Barber from Hereford. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Liston Meyer of Leander, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber of Hereford. Great-grandfathers are Robert Johnson of Manozola, Colo., and Damie R. Hunter of Jamesville, N.C.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill wrote the trilogy "Mourning-Becomes Electra" in 1931.

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

Recent activities of Adrianites included Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless attending a meeting of Texas Oil and Gas Supply at Fort Worth. While there, they visited in the home of Mrs. Loveless' sister, Laquette Frost.

Larry, Sharon and Kristy Loveless visited in Hartshorne, Okla. with Larry's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Loveless and with aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins-through April 6-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship attended the funeral of his uncle, Ross Blankenship of Seymour recently. Services were held in the Church of Christ and interment was in Seymour Cemetery. They also visited with several relatives.

Kendall, Randall and Deitrick Kelley of Amarillo are visiting in our home during spring break. We are expecting all of our family to be here for Easter and my pew will be full at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Grubley had visitors in their home April 6-8. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus, parents of Mrs. Grubley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klaus and family, all of Wilson, were here. They attended Palm Sunday services in the United Methodist Church, during which Deborah Fern received her infant baptism. The Rev. D.C. Read, pastor, officiated.

A Horticulture Short Course for adults will be held April 23-26 under sponsorship of Adrian Vocational Agriculture Department. John Williamson, horticulture specialist with the vocational agriculture division of Texas Education Agency and Department of Horticulture at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor.

Williamson holds BS and MS degrees in ag education. He is certified as a qualified teacher of horticulture in vocational ag programs in Texas.

The course will be held at 7 p.m. in the ag building. Other meetings in the series of four will be held during the dates of the short course. Williamson will be available to assist short course participants with individual landscape problems and to provide on-the-farm and in-the-home instruction.

If you are interested, call or write Pat Blankenship or Bob Wood. An entry fee of \$15 will be charged. Certificates will be presented to those who attend all of the training sessions.

There will be lots of good food in the school cafeteria this next week. On the menu for breakfast are cereal, bananas, juice, milk, oatmeal, cinnamon rolls, fruit, bran muffins, pancakes with syrup and

butter, sausage and peanut butter.

Lunches will include corn dogs, baked beans, corn, fruit, fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, stewed peaches, hamburger, cheese, French fries, fruit cobbler, chili beans, cheese, cole slaw, cookies, apple sauce, chocolate milk, fried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, strawberry shortcake and extras such as hot rolls, corn bread, butter, honey, juice, milk and peanut butter. I enjoy the good food if and when we get to eat with them.

Adrian students have been involved in UIL events.

High School students who placed are listed below:

Debate -- David Blankenship, second place; Jeffery Fairchild, Informative speaking -- Tammy Fairchild, second; Tamara Myers, alternate.

Poetry interpretation -- Jo Ellen Jacobson, alternate.

Prose reading -- Susan Skaggs, third; Carolina Betts, alternate.

Feature writing -- Susan Skaggs, first; Tim Harwood, alternate.

Editorial writing -- Cindy Rohrbach, third.

Headline writing -- Diana Jacobson, alternate.

Number sense -- David Blankenship, second; Melvin Jobe, alternate.

Ready writing -- Cindy Rohrbach, first; Tim Harwood, second.

Science -- David Blankenship, second; Tammy Fairchild, third; and Kim Ehresman, alternate.

Shorthand -- Carol Rohrbach, first; Kim Ehresman, second.

Slide rule -- Tammy Fairchild, first; David Blankenship, third; Cindy Rohrbach, alternate.

Spelling -- Julie Broman, second.

Typing -- Carol Rohrbach, second.

Oral reading -- Stacie Rhoads, first; and Cynthia Petty, third.

The first, second and third place winners from high school will advance to Regionals at Levelland April 19-21.

Placing in UIL events from the elementary and junior high level were:

Oral reading, 5th and 6th grade -- Kelli Boydston, first; Debbi Gurski, third.

Ready writing, 7th and 8th grade -- Janet Jacobson, fourth.

Number sense, 7th and 8th grade -- Craig Loveless, second.

Picture memory -- Vickie Fairchild, third; Kristie Harwood; Beth Rohrbach; and Amy Brown, alternate.

Spelling, 7th and 8th grade -- Leanne Hughes, making 100 grade, first; Jeanne Broman, fourth.

Spelling, 5th and 6th grade -- Debbi Gurski, first; Kristie Harwood, first; Both made 100 percent on test. Placing third was Kelli Boydston.

Oral reading, 7th and 8th grade -- Janet Jacobson, third.

STARR HOME FOR SALE LONDON (AP)—The onetime home of former Beale, Ringo Starr is up for sale.

Businessman John Coussins, the present owner of the house in London's Highgate district, says he finds the house — with seven bedrooms, five bathrooms and a swimming pool set on an acre of grounds — far too large for his needs.

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Ann Landers

Illegitimate Children



DEAR ANN: I have a 22-year-old unmarried daughter who is expecting a baby. Her friends all seem delighted for her. My husband and I are old-fashioned enough to be embarrassed.

From what you know of the world today, will you tell us in your column if the word "illegitimate" is still as bad for a child as it used to be? And please compare the word to "abortion" in your answer.

If you feel you will be stirring up a hornet's nest by making the comparison, just answer the question. That will be sufficient.

Less Than Thrilled In Memphis

DEAR LESS THAN: The word "illegitimate" means "not sanctioned by law" or "born out of wedlock."

All children deserve acceptance -- whether their parents are married or not. And this means acceptance by grandparents as well.

To attempt to compare the word "illegitimate" with "abortion" would be like comparing the Brooklyn Bridge with the Lincoln Park Zoo. One has nothing whatsoever to do with the other.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two

of my friends have gone into business. My husband thinks they are crazy. What do you think?

Sandy and Myra have started a message service. They will deliver by mail or telephone any message so long as it is not threatening or obscene. The fee is \$5. Same-day hand-delivery is \$10. The idea is to help people who, for some reason or other, cannot tell a friend, neighbor, colleague or relative something they ought to be told. (In the sender's opinion.)

The service is called "Chicken Wire." Messages sent in the mail are printed on yellow cards. Attached are pieces of real chicken wire and a few white feathers. If the sender wishes to keep his or her identity a secret, confidentiality is guaranteed.

Types of chicken wires sent, for example, are messages saying, "You have bad breath." Or, "Your gum-popping and knuckle-cracking is driving us crazy." Or, "If you are romantically involved, wear a scarf around your neck tomorrow. If not, and you would like a dinner date, leave the scarf off."

Is this a crazy business or

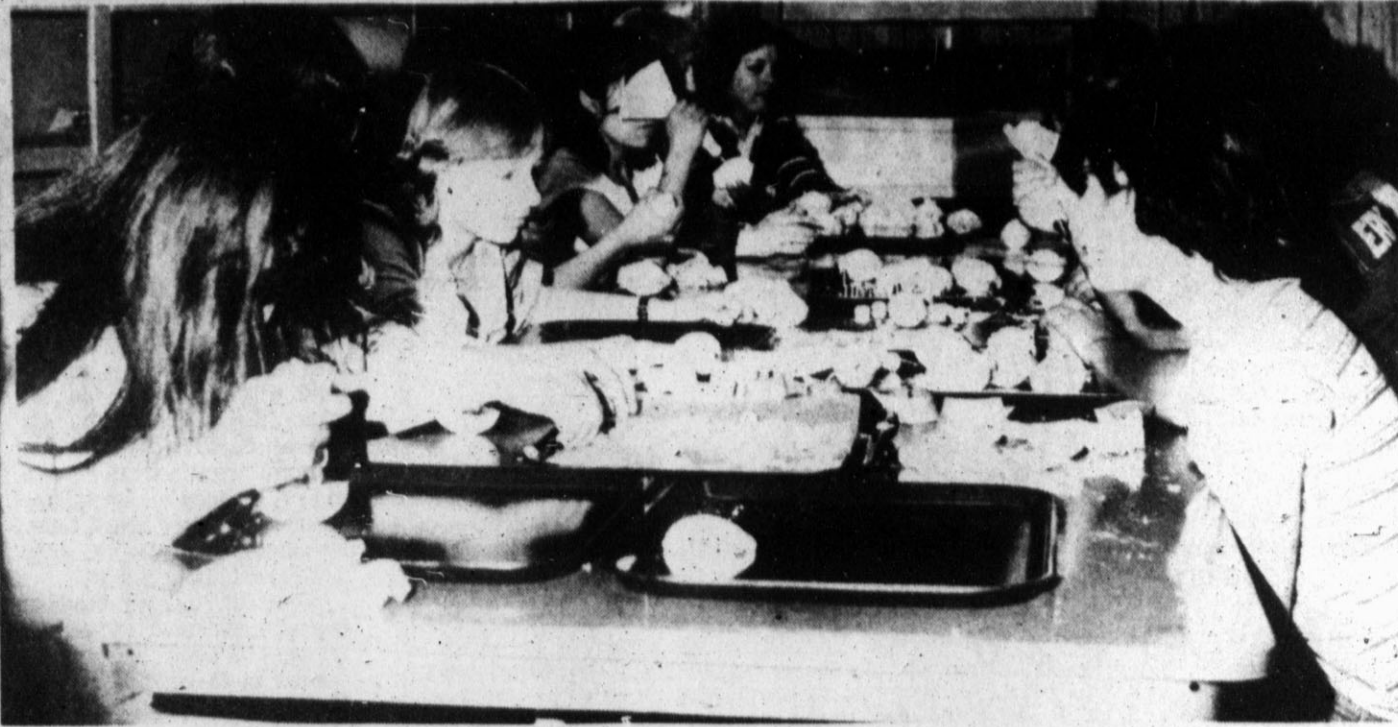
not? -- Columbus, Ohio Reader
DEAR READER: It sounds like a fairly inexpensive way to get something off your chest, relay a message that could do some good, or put a burr under Cupid's saddle. I rather like it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are older than my grandmother but I think you still have all your buttons. I need some advice.

I'm 17 and dropped out of high school five months ago to go to work. The job lasted five weeks and I've been looking ever since. I saw an ad in a magazine that says, "Overseas employment in exciting places. No high school diploma or college degree necessary. Earn from \$500 to \$2500 a month. Expenses paid." It also said, "Send \$5 for information and forms." How does this sound to you? -- Buddy

DEAR BUDDY: Great! For the people who are running the ad. If they can collect \$5 for 300 suckers a day, they make half a million dollars a year.

Get back into school and graduate or you'll be looking at ads for the rest of your life -- and kicking yourself a lot.



Preparing Miniature Eggs

La Plata Junior High FHA/HERO Chapters are presently involved in community service projects concerning the Senior Citizens. Shown above are members of Chapter 1 decorating miniature sugar eggs to be presented to the Committee for Meals on Wheels as favors on Easter trays. From the left and clockwise are Beniva Tijerina, Mary Ann Bodilla,

Pamela Watson, Gloria Avilla, Maria Ruiz, Pam Word, Maria Gonzales, Sandra Elizalde, Beverly House, Marivel Zapata, Lucy Gonzales, Eonestina Mendiola, and Beatriz Elizalde. Chapter advisor is Mrs. Leo Witkowski. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Singers Announce Concert

The Chamber Singers are planning their annual Spring Concert to be held April 26 and 29 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

They will feature music by Houston Bright, former director of West Texas State Chorale. The late Mr. Bright composed more than 70 choral selections in his lifetime.

Tickets will cost \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Any patron can use their tickets and there will be limited seating.

Classical composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote his first symphony in 1755 when he was 8 years old.



Stanton Dogie Roundup

The cast for the musical, "Mississippi Melody," presented a preview for their parents Tuesday night. Local sixth graders attended a matinee performance of the musical on Wednesday and Stanton students saw the musical today, just before being dismissed early for the Easter weekend.

Art students from Mr. Wilks classes prepared the background and scenery for the musical, and have done a tremendous job. We would like to use this background for our awards day assembly later in the school year. Students involved in the art portion of the musical were: Jacinto Alejos, Cathy Bartels, Shielia Bryan, Armando Cano, JoAnn Coronado, Brad Cunningham, Clarence High, Cruz Hill, Delia Mungia, Pam Nixon, Carrie Thompson, Jessie Suarez.

Quintin Mercer, Robert Gamgoa, Freddy Garcia, Rodney Simon, and Jerry Van. Congratulations to the group on a job well done.

Eighth grade classes viewed the film, "Diary of Anne Frank" on Tuesday morning and ninth graders viewed "Ulysses" today. Students have read these selections in their English classes prior to seeing the films. Girls Intramurals are involved in a Ping Pong tournament this week.

Stanton Dogie Yearbooks will be arriving the last week in April and delivered to students the first or second week in May. Staff members are urging students who still owe on yearbooks to get their money to the staff as soon as possible. Yearbooks must be paid for in full before being issued to the student.

Selecting Puppy Requires Research

Careful research of the pet shop or breeder should be made before purchasing a family pet, reminds the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

"Don't just pick a cute puppy out of a cage," advised Dr. Jock R. Collins, small animal practitioner in Houston. "Remember that you're selecting a new member of the family and take some time to make a few careful inquiries about where the pup came from."

Dr. Collins suggested contacting a veterinarian who could recommend a breeder or pet shop. There are breed clubs in many major cities that are also sources of information about breeders. He also reminded that some breeds usually have their tails docked or ears cropped and to make sure these things have been done if customary for the breed.

"I find that many people don't make much effort to check the reputation of a pet shop or breeder," Dr. Collins commented. "They just go to one source instead of taking the time to check out several kennels or pet shops to see what is available. Many reputable breeders and pet shops offer a health guarantee, or a pre-purchase examination may be made. Having the animal examined immediately after purchase so it may be returned if problems are found, may save the owner a lot of expense and heartache from congenital deformities or acquired diseases."

The buyer's nose and eyes are good investigative tools when examining a kennel or pet shop. Make sure the premises are clean and well ventilated. See if the pup's mother or father is available so you can get an idea of how the pup will look when he reaches adulthood. "That cute puppy sometimes outgrows a family's space," Dr. Collins reminded.

Puppies should be clean, active, have a shiny hair coat and appear well fed. Ears should be clean and the nose should not have any discharge. Eyes should be bright and free of discharge.

"Pet shops buy animals from breeders, either locally or from out of the area," Dr. Collins explained. "Thin puppies usually indicate neglect, either on the part of the breeder or shop management. They may be full of parasites, too. Be sure to ask if the pup has been wormed and what vaccinations have been given and on what dates. Before you take it home, see what diet it has been fed. Quick changes in diet often results in diarrhea which can be a problem in puppies."



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Tierra Blanca EH Club, home of Carolyn Evers, 9:30 a.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Betty Taylor, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room of the church, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, home of Audine Dettman, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour, County Library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Burnie Riley, Yucca Hills, 3 p.m.

Cultural Extension Home-makers, Bertha Dettman as hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Personal Style Course, REC Medallion, Room, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals, Community Center, 6:45 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 3 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club members to be making trip to Dimmitt for lunch and tour of museum.

Coke party to honor Miss Hereford Pageant entrants and their mothers at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:45 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall,

8:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:20 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watcher at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship

Elks To Sponsor Western Dance

Saturday, April 21, there will be a western dance at the BPO Elks Lodge at 131 East 2nd St.

The band will be "Cody" from Lubbock. The dance will be from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Elks in their support of the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children at Luling, raised \$5456.76 to be given to the hospital.

Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1939.

Plenty of lip is taken well only if it is offered by a pretty girl.

ship at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Brumley Circle meets with Daralyn Sauter, 249 Center, 9:30 a.m.

Nettie Slaton Circle meets with Beverly DeBoer, 123 Mimosa, 9:30 a.m.

Carrie Black Circle meets in Ward Parlor with Lucile Naylor and Evadne Cox as hostess 9:30 a.m.

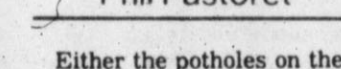
Alice Ward Circle meets at King's Manor at 2:30 p.m. with Troyce Hanna as hostess.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Either the potholes on the interstate are being fixed, or there are an awful lot of small cars that never got to their destinations.

All things come to he who waits -- except the fellow seeking a plane seat on a stand-by ticket.



Plenty of lip is taken well only if it is offered by a pretty girl.

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Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

MALES

Reddish-brown young dog

Small Scotty type with white chest

Light brown collie type

Medium-sized black and rust-colored dog

Very thin, black dog

Red fox type, very small

White dog with red face found near Tierra Blanca School

Medium-sized, light brown dog

Blond dog, very pretty

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

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Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Very large, black dog

Dalmatian, very nice, needs a good home

Young shepherd type

White dog with black spots, wearing collar

Small white shaggy dog, has short tail, wearing orange collar

Part cowdog with blue eyes

The Animal Action Committee urges all pet owners to have their pets vaccinated Saturday, April 21, from 1-5 p.m. during the annual Rabies Clinic at the Fire Department. A licensed veterinarian will be administering the vaccinations.

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DAILY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Staunch Thomas Strides Doggedly at Jesus' Side

EDITOR'S NOTE — This second installment of a five-part Easter series about the apostles, drawn from the Bible and other ancient writings, focuses on Thomas, James and John.

the animal, sitting sideways. His gaze swept his 12 men, a look of quick comradely assurance, and they started out. The Kidron valley lay below, its floor dotted with pilgrim

it. Moving doggedly along with the others through the valley

to him bluntly. Despite their flaring dispositions, Jesus held them in particular affection, tolerating their impatient drive, sure of their fervent devotion, a special bond which Thomas and the other apostles recognized. On several occasions, such as that mystical transfiguration on a mist-shrouded mountaintop about which they heard later, he allowed only James, John and Peter to be with him.

"Grant us," the two brothers blurted simultaneously, fervently, one of them finishing it, "Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory."

He eyed them fondly. "You do not know what you are asking. Are you able to drink the same cup that I drink?" Jesus asked the pair.

"We are able!" they chorused.



By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

A hawk circled far up in the sky and gradually glided lower. Thomas eyed it somberly. It seemed to trace an implacably deadly design, hovering nearer its prey. The strike would come, and Thomas foresaw it. The others evaded it.

He watched James and John, those two ambitious, hot-blooded brothers, as they adjusted the halter on the burro's head and smoothed out the goat-hair riding pad. Jesus swung atop

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A SMILE SHOP

tents and curling smoke from the cooking fires. Beyond it rose the gleaming spires of Jerusalem. Thomas, thrusting his staff against the rocky downgrade, knew they headed toward the end.

"Let us go, that we may die with him," Thomas had goaded the others as they grumbled and hesitated about the perils of a return trip to the Judean capital. They had feared it, but did not accept its consequences, as did the hard realist, Thomas.

Thomas was once a carpenter like Jesus, and his name meant "the twin," as did the Greek form of it, "Didymus." Curiously, the ancient non-Biblical "Acts of Thomas" regards him as a twin of Jesus, with some scholarly speculation that they were born on the same day of different parents. But Thomas' bleak, moody outlook plainly set him apart.

Grimly, he expected the worst, but he did so with unmitigated courage, aware of the crushing blow ahead, yet striding resolutely toward it. The others, though apprehensive, shunned facing the shattering prospect to which Jesus himself repeatedly had sought to alert them.

"Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and everything that is written about the Son of Man by the prophets will be accomplished," he had told them. "For he will be delivered to the Gentiles and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon. They will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day he will rise."

His men, appalled and incredulous, couldn't conceive of it, refusing to admit such a possibility. They "did not understand," Mark 9:31 notes, feared even to ask about it or consider it, shrinking from it. But not the tough, taciturn woodworker Thomas. Although not grasping its full dimensions, he starkly foresaw death, ready to share

shantytown, Thomas noted the swelling fascination around and ahead of them, the crowds gathering on the roadside, waving palm branches, tossing their cloaks before Jesus, spreading their arms in adulation, calling out hosannas.

James and John seemed oddly excited and eager, flushed with anticipation, as if some triumph beckoned. Thomas scowled. He glanced back up at the hawk; low now, it plummeted toward its victim. Compared to Thomas, James and John always had been brash, vehement, steaming with ardor, zip and push.

The two headstrong, fiery brothers came from a prosperous, influential family, the Zebedees, owners of a large fishing industry in Bethsaida on the north coast of the Sea of Galilee, with outlets throughout the land, including Jerusalem.

As sons of Zebedee, they presumably had adhered to Jewish practice of apprenticeship in various aspects of the business, curing, crating and shipping, maintenance of fleet and equipment, scheduling crews, as well as joining in the dragnet fishing expeditions requiring several vessels at once.

Dried or pickled barrels of the catch were transported by camel train to markets throughout Galilee and Judea, including Jerusalem, with its "Zebedee and Sons" distribution center, supplying among others the high priestly household, with which John was acquainted, as indicated in John 18:16.

Comparisons of the different gospel accounts also bring out that Zebedee's wife, Salome, apparently was a sister of Jesus' mother, Mary, and is regarded as one of those well-to-do women, mentioned in Luke 8:3, who had financed Jesus' work "out of their means."

James and John, as younger cousins of Jesus, always had looked up to him admiringly despite their wealthier status, awed by his sureness, independent spirit, insight and purposefulness. At his call, they immediately had joined him, even though it meant giving up a comfortable home and servants and overcoming their father Zebedee's patriarchal expectations for them to assume his profitable trade.

But they had even grander visions of success through being in Jesus' inner circle, with plans to attain exalted position. Their zest for it, their substantial background, the blood ties, impelled them to put

it to him bluntly. Despite their flaring dispositions, Jesus held them in particular affection, tolerating their impatient drive, sure of their fervent devotion, a special bond which Thomas and the other apostles recognized. On several occasions, such as that mystical transfiguration on a mist-shrouded mountaintop about which they heard later, he allowed only James, John and Peter to be with him.

"Grant us," the two brothers blurted simultaneously, fervently, one of them finishing it, "Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory."

He eyed them fondly. "You do not know what you are asking. Are you able to drink the same cup that I drink?" Jesus asked the pair.

"We are able!" they chorused. His expression clouded, and he nodded thoughtfully. "The cup that I drink you will drink." It had a foreboding sound to Thomas, a dark chord of future travail and persecutions facing them.

But Jesus said the kind of passing political power they had in mind was not in his purview, that ultimate relationships would be settled in divine providence. "To sit at my right hand or at my left is not mine to grant, but it is for those for whom it has been prepared."

At the time, they were at Peter's gray basalt house in the lakeside town of Capernaum where they often stayed. The other apostles, silent until then, unleashed their pent-up ire and vexation at the two brothers for currying privilege.

"If any one of you would be first," Jesus interjected, "he must be the last of all and servant of all."

It was a recurring issue, particularly with James and John, and it rankled the dourly fatalistic Thomas. But Jesus, obviously seeing the appetite for power and status as a pervasive human snare, alluded to the authoritarianism of imperial Rome, saying: "You know that those who are supposed to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. But it shall not be so among you. Whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be the slave of all. For the Son of Man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

James and John, good-hearted, fervently devoted for all their yen for prestige, took the rebuff gracefully, agreeing unreservedly, although perhaps remaining somewhat vague about it. Whatever, they'd keep up their untrammelled dash and verve.

Thomas, a plain, practical craftsman, skilled with adze and plumb line, took a gloomy view of their future, but he would stick with Jesus, whatever came. The others didn't seem to regard what Jesus said as raw, concrete fact, probably because he often taught in allegories.

"Let these words sink into your ears," Jesus emphasized at one point, "for the Son of Man is to be delivered into the hands of men."

But after earlier visits to Jerusalem had aroused increasing official hostility and they had withdrawn to an isolated refuge, the apostles generally objected to going back, protesting that already Temple henchmen sought to stone Jesus.

"Are there not 12 hours in the day?" Jesus asked, adding that as long as a person's destined day of duty remained, it would

be sufficient if he confronted it openly. "If any one walks in the day, he does not stumble." But if he hid from duty, he might survive, but his day was done. "If any one walks in the night, he stumbles, because the light is not in him."

Still, the apostles demurred. But Thomas, the hard-headed, dour realist who looked squarely at the facts, aware that a return to Jerusalem spelled disaster but valorously unshaken by it, declared stoically: "Let us also go, that we may die with him."

It rallied the others and they went, processing down that mountain, across that jumbled valley, through the gate guarded by Roman sentries and into the colliding ferment of Jerusalem. At their last supper before the crucifixion, Thomas again showed his practical, earthy view of the situation.

After Jesus explained he was going away to "prepare a place for you," Thomas, seeking to get it straight, wanting some solid facts, asked for specifics. "Lord, we do not know where you are going. How can we know the way?"

"I am the way," Jesus said, "and the truth, and the life."

To that, Thomas had committed himself, and however unclear and uncharitable, without definite blueprints or meas-

ure, he clung loyally to it, even after the crucifixion convinced him that Jesus, unalterably, was destroyed, despite the resurrection claims of the others.

The grave, unflinching, plain-thinking woodworker told them he wouldn't believe it unless he not only saw Jesus, but could touch the wounds of crucifixion. For that, Thomas often is called "doubting," but it wasn't uncaring doubt, only the man's plain, unambiguous grief and sober honesty about his own senses.

Eight days later, in a locked room with the others, Jesus appeared. "Put your finger here... put out your hand and place it in my side..." It wasn't necessary, Thomas knew then that a carpenter's reckoning eye didn't measure all reality. "My Lord and my God!"

Olden accounts say Thomas carried the faith to Persia, Parthia and India, where a church still bears his name. As he had imperturbably foreseen, he eventually also died for the cause, run through with soldiers' lances on a hill near Calamina in India.

However, the first of the apostles to meet martyrdom was one of those Zebedee thunderbolts, James. He was beheaded by puppet King Agrippa, as related in Acts 12, in

the initial wave of persecution of the followers of Jesus after his death and resurrection.

John, the other flamingly impassioned apostle who, helpless and horrified, had remained nearby through Jesus' trial and crucifixion and to whom Jesus from the cross assigned the care of his mother, later was exiled under the Roman emperor Domitian to the desolate island of Patmos, where he is said to have written the visionary Book of Revelations.

After his escape, swimming on a cork buoy, tradition says he lived to mellow old age in Ephesus in Greece, where adoring disciples took down the distinctively philosophical gospel of John. "Children, love one another," he kept telling them. In his failing days, they carried him about on a litter.

They asked, "Master, why dost thou always say this?" "It is the Lord's command," said the old thunderer, "and if this alone be done, it is enough."

After he was buried, the ancient Bible translator Jerome records a story that on the grave of the volcanic, firebrand apostle, the dust whirled vigorously. **TOMORROW: Andrew and Philip.**

Sequin Ordered To Realign Wards

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the City of Seguin to reappoint its council wards along lines presented in a city council plan instead of the plans proposed by a Mexican-American group that brought the original lawsuit.

Joaquin Avila, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said he will probably appeal the ruling by visiting U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile, Ala.

Thomas made the ruling Tuesday after a week-long trial.

MALDEF filed the suit in February 1978, claiming the city's existing 1962 plan diluted the minority voters' impact on city elections by concentrating them in one of four wards.

The council in Seguin, a city of 16,700 about 40 miles southeast of San Antonio, had a mayor elected at large and eight council members, two from each

ward. Avila said the plan approved by Thomas doesn't properly distribute the minority vote. "The city's plan discriminates against minority voters. One of the wards has a 90 percent minority population," he said.

Thomas said the city council's plan is preferable because it better equalizes the population in the four wards. Under the 1962 plan, the variation was as high as 74 percent between the wards.

"Also, it maintains some semblance of the community traditions in that it does not require a great realignment of the four wards' geographical boundaries," he said. "It permits all eight present councilmen to run from these existing wards."

He said MALDEF's first plan did not reduce the variation in ward size. A second plan, he said, increased minority repre-

sentation in Ward No. 2, but required substantial realignment of the wards.

"The realignment also forces incumbents out of their traditional constituency and undermines the leadership of the communities of Seguin," Thomas said. "While the court does find the end result of the second plan is desirable, the means by which it is achieved are not justifiable."

In the 1962 plan, Ward No. 1 had a minority population of 75 percent. Ward No. 2 was 66 percent Anglo and 34 percent minority; Ward No. 3 was 60 percent Anglo and Ward No. 4 was 44 percent Anglo.

In the plan adopted by Thomas, Ward No. 1 will have a 90 percent minority makeup, while Ward No. 2 will have a 52 percent Anglo population. Ward No. 3 will have a 62 percent Anglo population and Ward No. 4's Anglo population will be 58 percent.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lester H. Cartwright, to Mergal S. Bly, et ux, the east 1/2 of section 66, block K-7.

John R. Craig, to David J. Nelupaki, et ux, the east 72 feet of lot 4, block 1, Sycamore Addition.

John R. Craig, to Gary G. Godwin, et ux, the west 73 feet of lot 4, block 1, Sycamore Addition.

DB&S Co., Inc., to Steve P. McWhorter, Dan B. McWhorter, the west 60 feet of lots 19-24, inclusive, all in block No. 25.

DB&S Co., Inc., to Steve P. McWhorter, and Dan B. McWhorter, the east 64.5 feet of lots Nos. 13-18, inclusive, and the east 80 feet of lot No. 19, all in block No. 25.

Herbert S. Wagner, et ux, to Ramon B. N. Patel, all of lots 1-5, block 4, Meacham subdivision of a part of block 16, Mabry Addition.

W. Clifford F. Kerr, et ux, to Craig Kerr, a tract of land out of the southwest part of section 60, block K-3.

Gary Don Richardson, et ux, to Gerald J. Sherbon et ux, south 4 feet of lot No. 40, and the north 69 feet of lot No. 41, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Cathryn G. Connally Campbell et al, to Joe D. Emanuel et ux, the north 39 feet of lot No. 20 and the south 22 feet of lot 21, all in the Williams subdivision of block 48, Evans Addition.

Phillip T. Madrigal, et ux, to Bettye J. Bagley, the south 50 feet of lot No. 2, block 2, Engler Addition.

Jaime Gamboa, et ux, to Guadalupe S. Gamboa et ux, a part of block 27, of Evans Addition.

Mary Cayton Hayes, et al, to Allison & Allison, the west 1/2 of section 39, block K-5, Patent 353, Volume 35.

Ralph Lane Johnston and Angela Tavarez, April 5.

Jackie Lynn Mercer and Annabelle Coltrana, April 6.

George T. Jones, et ux, to C. Dean Jones et ux, 321.34 acres being the north 1/2 of section 52, block K-8, cert. 13-3574 of the H&GN Surveys.

Renfro & Arnold, Inc., to Dorothy Lee Renfro, a certain parcel of land in Deaf Smith County.



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Check your present registration card to make sure it has your correct address, voting box and the spelling of your name. New cards will be mailed out in the fall, if your address is not correct you will not receive your new card. You could be cancelled off the voter's list. Please come by the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office to have corrections made as soon as possible. Any change needs to be done in person, please do not call in your corrections.

NOTICIA PARA TODAS LAS PERSONAS REGISTRADAS PARA VOTAR

Examinen sus tarjetas de registracion para estar seguros que su direccion, resinto, y nombre esten correcto. Tarjetas nuevas seran enviadas por correo en el otono. Si su direccion no esta correcta no recibira tarjeta nueva, y sera cancelado en la lista de votar. Por favor pase por la oficina de Deaf Smith County Clerk, y aga su correccion mas pronto posible. Cual quier cambio se ara en persona. Por favor no llame sus correcciones.

NOTICE

Plains Insurance Company will be closed Good Friday. We will re-open Monday, April 16 at 8 a.m.



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PEANUTS®



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FRANK AND ERNEST



THAMES 4-12

ACROSS

- Old woman
- Gate
- Destine
- Paper of indebtedness
- This (Sp.)
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Arrangement
- Hostile
- Mao
- Slight taste
- Pinch
- Lucky number
- One of Attila's followers
- Trolley
- Democrat (abbr.)
- Food
- Sutherland specialty
- Be situated
- Take as one's own
- Royal mace (Brit.)

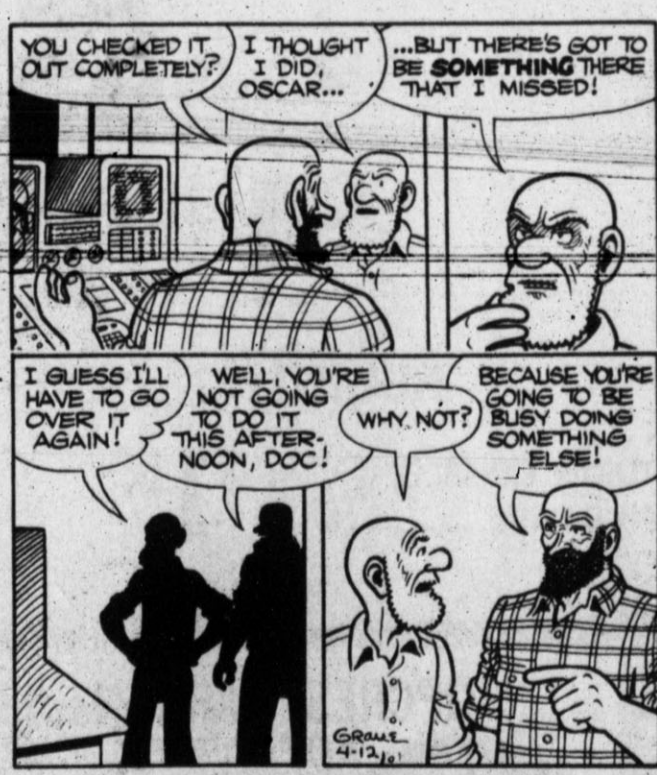
DOWN

- Legendary bird
- Prior to
- Escorted
- Get the drop on (comp. wd.)
- Ache
- Brings about
- Three (prefix)
- Relaxation
- Inner (pref.)
- Pipe-fitting type
- Group of two
- Distribute cards
- Hearing organ
- Alcoholic beverage
- Shoshonean
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Post Pound
- African tree
- Campus area
- Biblical
- Corn plant parts
- Actor Kruger
- Harvests
- Was willed
- Tree kind (pl.)
- Eye amorously
- Vermin
- On sailboat
- Spray
- Mountain peak
- Corral
- Gave up
- Small barn
- Pier
- Bear (Lat.)
- Over
- Diminutive suffix
- Animal waste
- chemical
- Levee
- Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYNN LYRA BEE
 AEON AYNT IMP
 LASE DEAL LIE
 ORE MEL ADORE
 BSA DYNE
 JALOPY OTIOSE
 AVES AIDA AEW
 VIE ALOE ACME
 ADDICT LILLIES
 QULL LEAD OLL
 UND AGNE LAUD
 ADE TRES STAG
 YOM ERRS DENY

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

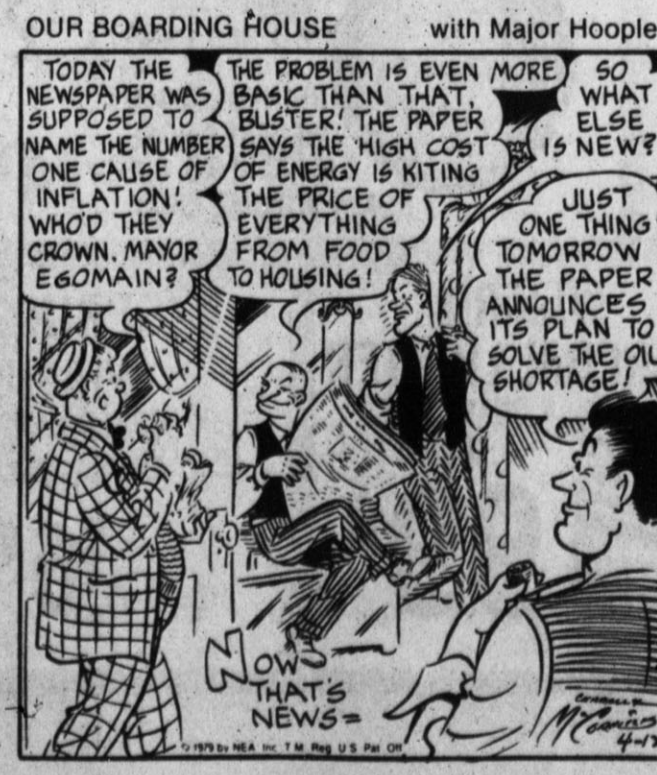
TODAY THE NEWSPAPER WAS SUPPOSED TO NAME THE NUMBER ONE CAUSE OF INFLATION! WHO'D THEY CROWN, MAJOR EGOMAIN?

THE PROBLEM IS EVEN MORE BASIC THAN THAT, BUSTER! THE PAPER SAYS THE HIGH COST OF ENERGY IS KITING THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING FROM FOOD TO HOUSING!

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COMMENTARY

Martha Angle and Robert Walters
Needless confusion?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Should federal bumper standards designed to save car owners millions in repair costs be abruptly suspended or modified because a single bumper manufacturer claims the standards put it at a competitive disadvantage?

It sounds preposterous, but when you strip away the fancy window-dressing, that is precisely the question confronting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as a result of congressional pressure generated by a West Virginia bumper manufacturer.

Starting with the current (1979) model year, all new cars must be equipped with bumpers that prevent damage to the auto in front-and-rear crashes at 5 miles per hour or less. Beginning with the 1980 model year, both the car and the bumper itself must resist damage in 5 mph crashes.

Those standards were set several years ago by NHTSA pursuant to the mandate contained in a 1972 law. All the major auto makers have begun meeting them with no apparent difficulty.

Now, however, Congress is threatening to force NHTSA either to suspend its standards or roll them back to a far less stringent 2.5 mph damage test.

Why? Because a year ago, Houdaille Industries, Inc., which makes steel bumpers at a plant in Huntington, W. Va., came running to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., complaining the bumper regulation coupled with federal fuel economy standards would put its product at a competitive disadvantage with lighter-weight plastic and aluminum bumpers and might drive the plant out of business.

Houdaille claims its own studies show a 2.5 mph standard would have more cost benefits for consumers than the 5 mph standard. Byrd, with his enormous influence, saw to it that Congress ordered NHTSA to conduct a whole new \$300,000 study of the relative merits of a 5 mph standard versus the lesser 2.5 mph rule sought by his constituents.

Under tremendous time pressure, NHTSA in January coughed up a sloppily-done study full of arithmetical errors and other weaknesses that said it couldn't really tell which standard offered the most benefits to consumers.

The agency is now doing more tests and studies in an attempt to assess the relative merits of the two standards, and has invited comment from all interested parties and from the general public.

But Congress, in its new-found anti-regulatory zeal, isn't waiting to see what the agency comes up with. Last week, consumer subcommittees in both the House and Senate held their own hearings on the bumper standards.

Interestingly enough, Houdaille representatives were the only witnesses at those hearings to testify in favor of weakening the existing federal bumper standard. Other bumper makers, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, and State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer, all insisted the 5 mph standard is both workable and cost-effective.

The truth is that no one, in government or out, has any reliable "real world" data on the performance of bumpers

meeting the 5 mph standard because cars built to those specifications have only been on the market a few months.

Until there is enough information available on which to base an intelligent judgment, it would seem the height of irresponsibility to talk about tinkering with the standard.

There is a lag of two or three years at best between the design of a new bumper system and production. For Congress to intervene now, and change the rules under which the auto industry has been operating, would create needless confusion and expense.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1979. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1777, the American statesman, Henry Clay, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1811, the fur trading post of Astoria was established at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1861, the U.S. Civil War was beginning as Confederates opened fire on Fort Sumter at Charleston, S.C.

In 1916, American forces under General John Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died, and Harry Truman was sworn in as the 33rd President.

In 1971, an American table

tennis team was on a visit to mainland China, having received an unexpected invitation from the Communists.

Ten years ago: The Communists in South Vietnam said there could be no peace without a total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Five years ago: Israeli troops raided several villages in southern Lebanon and blew up houses they said belonged to guerrilla sympathizers.

One year ago: Fighting was intensifying between right-wing Christians and leftists in Lebanon's capital, Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Chairman Charles Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisers is 55 years old. Pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers is 34.

Thought for today: Habit is the fly-wheel of civilization - Henry James, American philosopher and writer, 1811-1882.

Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine were crowned rulers of England in 1155.

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS

(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Guests: Joan Rivers, Vincent Price

(7) HIGHLIFE MANOR

(Premiere) A widow (Shelley Fabares) inherits a "think-tank" castle full of scientists and philosophers, determined to solve world problems and get rid of his.

(8) INSIGHT

(9) ANGIE

Angie gets her bungling sister a receptionist job in Brad's office.

(10) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"Nuclear Energy, Home Filing Systems, Supermarket Alternatives"

(11) JERRY FALWELL

(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Jeannie turns the tables on a con man.

(14) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(15) ZOLA LEVIT

(16) WHODUNNIT

(Premiere) A panel of experts and contestants try to solve a crime after "witnessing" a tape of it in this game show hosted by Ed McMahon.

(17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"The Window"

(18) MORK & MINDY

Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharger from his egg-shaped geek before his birthday arrives.

(19) THE CHISHOLMS

The Chisholms encounter hostile Indians and a wagon train decimated by fever while traveling across the prairie alone. (Part 3 of 4)

(20) GUNSMOKE

Matt is cornered by three Sioux Indians as he goes to find help for the freezing prisoners of a trapped train. (Part 2)

(21) NEWS DAY

Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly

6:30 NEWS

news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas.

(22) HELL, LARRY

WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

WALL STREET WEEK

"Chance Of The Decade?"

Guest: Morgan Magfield, editor, Economic Meteorology.

(23) ROCKFORD FILES

Rockford, hospitalized following an accident, sees a transplant organ removed from an unaware and very much alive donor.

(24) PTL CLUB

"Like Normal People" (Premiere) Linda Purl, Shaun Cassidy. Two mentally retarded young people meet with a great deal of resistance when they announce their plans to marry.

(25) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

Luke and Bo are coerced into acting as deputies to transport a prisoner to jail.

(26) MARY TYLER MOORE

Georgette is forced to cope with the two opposite IQs of the men in her life when the Baxters' adopted son David is found to have the brain of a genius.

(27) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(28) 700 CLUB

(29) BOB NEHWART

Bob and Emily vacation at a ski lodge that's nearly deserted except for the annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom.

(30) SHORT STORY THEATRE

"The Man And The Snake" Loosely based on one of Ambrose Bierce's famous tales of satirical horror, this is a story of the conflict in a man's mind.

(31) THE DUKE

Duke Ramsey discovers that one of his employees with a deep, dark past is a target of the underworld.

7:00 NEWS

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5:00 NEWS

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STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10 P.M.
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CORN FULL EARS..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

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ASPARAGUS LB..... **99¢**

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NAVAL
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PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICES
29-OZ. CAN
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SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

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LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 15' OFF LABEL 22-OZ. BOTTLE..... **91¢**

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CORN DEL MONTE, GOLDEN, WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

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ACCENT FLAVOR ENHANCER 4 1/2 OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.59**

TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S 46-OZ.
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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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METAL COUPLINGS 1/2"X50 FT. VINYL NO. 500 EACH..... **\$2.19**
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MODEL 170
\$10.99
BE READY FOR SUMMER'S COOK-OUT TIME!

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KOTEX-REGULAR OR SUPER
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FEAST FURR'S

FURR'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

**HONEYSUCKLE
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LB.

**PRIME
RIB ROAST**
FURR'S PROTEN

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA 1-LB. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.29**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.29**

BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB. **\$1.49**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.49**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.29**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.89**

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.39**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK, LB. **\$1.79**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$1.98**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.89**

**BARBECUE
PLATE LUNCH**

4-OZ. PORTION RIBS, 4-OZ. PORTION
BARBECUE BEEF, 4-OZ. PORTION
SMOKED SAUSAGE...
ALL FOR... **\$2.29**

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**WILSON
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HALVES 2 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE

\$1.95
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**LAND O' FROST
CHICKEN BOLOGNA**

2-2 1/2 LB. CHUNK **98¢**

**WE GIVE
GOLD BOND
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SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

FOOD CLUB PINK 46-OZ. CAN **9¢**

GOOD THRU 4-14-79
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FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CARTON **89¢**

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GOOD THRU 4-14-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

PIZZA TOP FROST, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER... **\$1.09**

SARA LEE APPLE PIE 10 INCH... **\$1.89**

GARYS BAR-BE-CUE BRISKET- 2-LB... **\$2.87**

POTATOES LYDEN FARMS SHOESTRING POTATOES... **39¢**

CARIBE CHILI RELLENOS - 2 COUNT... **98¢**

BOLD III FAMILY SIZE DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL, 171 OZ... **\$5.39**

FRISKIES PUPPY FOOD 5-LB. BAG... **\$1.69**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 20-CT... **\$1.16**

FINAL TOUCH 33-OZ. SIZE... **\$1.19**

WEIGHT WATCHERS SNACKS

FRUIT PACKAGE **33¢** APPLE PACKAGE **33¢**

**DEL MONTE
GREEN
BEANS**

4 FOR \$1.00

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN

**BUGS BUNNY
VITAMINS**

REG. 100'S PKG. **\$2.99**

WITH IRON 100'S PKG. **\$2.99**

**ALKA-SELTZER
PLUS**

20 COUNT **\$1.30**

**HAND
LOTION**

WHEAT GERM & HONEY BY FABERGE, 8-OZ. **99¢**

**BAN
ROLL-ON**

DEODORANT REG. OR UNSCENTED 1.5 OZ. **\$1.22**

**GELUSIL
LIQUID
ANTIACID**

12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**

**PROLAMINE
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REMOVER**

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**MIRACLE
PRICES**



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, April 12, 1979 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Counties Remain in Need of Rainfall

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Farmers in the eastern two-thirds of Texas have had almost too much of a good thing in recent rains, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But growers and stockmen in other portions of the state are getting a little nervous over a lack of moisture, the extension director said. Land preparation and planting have been delayed in parts of East Texas due to excess moisture, but a block of Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains counties need rain. Ranchers in Far West, Southwest and South Texas also report rain is needed. Pfannstiel said.

Heavy rains have caused some corn loss in East Texas, and corn and sorghum will have to be replanted in some North Central counties because of extremely wet soils and chilly temperatures. Wet fields also have slowed planting in the Texas Blacklands, where farmers are concerned that only 30 percent of the corn and 20 percent of the sorghum crops have been planted. Cotton, sorghum and corn planting is nearly complete in South and South Central counties, but some replanting may be necessary due to damage from blowing sand in the Coastal Bend. But pastures and ranges

continue to improve across the state, and small grain crops are providing good grazing for livestock. Many ranchers have been able to reduce supplemental feeding except for cows with calves. In Far West Texas, bloat problems and poison plants are causing some livestock losses. The lambing season also is continuing, with some losses resulting from predators. Shearing is under way in several western and Central Texas counties. Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions: PANHANDLE: A late snow and some showers improved moisture conditions, but several counties still need rain. Wheat

is growing well, although Army cutworms are damaging some fields. Fruit trees are in bloom. Onions, potatoes and sugar beets are being planted. Wheat fields, winter weeds and grasses are improving grazing. SOUTH PLAINS: Some northern counties still need rain. Onion and potato planting is under way, with some preplant irrigating in dry areas. Fruit trees are in bloom, and wheat is growing well. ROLLING PLAINS: Strong winds have kicked up dust and dried fields. Small grains and alfalfa are providing good grazing, along with wild rye and cool season grasses in native pastures. Ranchers are working stock, branding or marketing calves. NORTH CENTRAL: Surplus soil moisture is reported in most of the district, where recent rains measured from 2- to 4 inches. Wheat is growing well, but oats need warmer weather. Some corn and sorghum have been planted, but replanting may be necessary due to extremely wet ground. Cattle are improving but coyotes are killing some newborn calves. NORTHEAST: The area has adequate to surplus moisture, with some corn growth loss in heavy rains. Land preparation continues in areas that are dry enough, and most home gardens are doing well. Cold is slowing pastures grass growth in northern counties. FAR WEST: Most counties need rain and warm weather for grass, crop growth. Alfalfa, small grains making excellent growth. Ranges are improving along with livestock conditions. Bloat and poison plants are causing some livestock losses. WEST CENTRAL: Land is being prepared for sorghum and peanuts, with cotton planting under way. Tom Green County is still dry. Small grains look good, and spring gardening is in

high gear. Most ranges are average, with cattle in good condition. Lambing and calving continues. CENTRAL: Wet fields are delaying planting and further land preparation and causing problems in the Blacklands, where only about 30 percent of corn and 20 percent of sorghum crops have been planted. Small grains are growing well and livestock are improving. EAST: Moisture supply is adequate-to-surplus. Hay meadows are being fertilized and limed. Corn planting continues, while vegetables are being

planted or the land prepared. Pecans are starting to bud, and peaches are in full bloom. Some ranchers reducing supplemental livestock-feeding. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Adequate-to-surplus moisture is reported, but crops need warmer weather. Home gardens look good. Pecan trees are budding and the bloom season has ended for peaches. Cattle are in good condition and the market is strong. SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture is adequate to surplus. Corn and sorghum are being planted, and oats and wheat are heading.

Gardening is increasing. Ranges are improving and the calf crop looks good. SOUTHWEST: Rain and wind slowed planting and field work last week. A tornado damaged some homes, farm buildings and trees in Atascosa County. Cattle remain in good condition with small grain pastures, grasses and weeds providing adequate grazing. COASTAL BEND: Flax is in bloom, while oat and wheat crops are in boot stage. Corn and sorghum are 98 percent planted, and cotton 95 percent in, but there is some damage from blowing sand that may

require replanting. Cucumber planting is in progress. Peaches are in early stages of growth. Pastures and ranges are improving rapidly. SOUTH: Most pastures and ranges could use rain. Cotton, sorghum and corn are from 85 to 100 percent planted. Onions, watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydews are making good progress. Light supplies of carrots and cabbage are available, while squash, tomatoes, okra and mixed vegetables are growing well. Cattle are in fair to good condition, with a strong market.

Spring Fieldwork Surprisingly Ahead of Last Season's Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although rain and melting snow stalled farmers in many areas last month, fieldwork for spring crops actually moved ahead of its pace a year ago, says the Agriculture Department. Moreover, moisture in most

winter wheat areas put the crop in "fair to mostly good" shape by April 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

"Frequent rainfall and melting snow kept soils saturated in many parts of the nation," it said. "Soggy fields slowed land preparation in low-lying fields." A year ago, however, fieldwork was even farther behind because of a wet, late spring and farmers went on to harvest record crops of corn and soybeans.

Looking at last month's progress, the report said "crop planting in the extreme southern portions of the nation began slowly but kept pace with the gradually increasing soil temperatures," which were 2 degrees above normal in the South but 2 to 10 degrees below normal in the midwestern Corn Belt and in California.

The winter wheat crop benefited greatly in many areas from the moisture, with topsoil moisture "adequate in all major production areas" by April 1, the report said. "On the Great Plains, winter wheat rated fair to mostly good with some excellent ratings in

southern areas," it said. "Texas wheat showed good to excellent prospects, except scattered dry spots on the high plains."

"Oklahoma wheat grew vigorously, with 30 percent of the crop reaching the 'joint' stage, compared with 20 percent last year and the 45 percent average."

Wheat in Kansas, the leading producer, "improved, with earlier planted fields better than later-seeded stands," the report said. Nebraska wheat was reported in "fair to good" shape.

Livestock pastures and ranges also have benefited from the moisture and were rated in 77 percent condition as of April 1, six points above a year ago. Most of the improvement was reported in the eastern states. "Conditions in many western states are below a year ago due to this year's cooler weather," the report said. "Soil moisture supplies are adequate and grass growth should improve when temperatures warm."

Lower Meat Supply Keeps Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report by the Agriculture Department on meat production by federally inspected plants illustrates why prices are high. Estimated output last week was 660 million pounds, down 5 percent from 695.5 million pounds a year ago, the department said.

Production included: 371.3 million pounds of beef, down 13 percent from the same week last year; and 6.8 million pounds of calf and veal, down 33 percent. Pork output, at 275.7 million pounds this week, was up 8 percent from a year ago. Lamb and mutton production was 6.2 million pounds, up 9 percent.

A related report, although still preliminary, showed that the department's all-cut price for U.S. Choice beef sold in retail stores averaged a record of almost \$2.21 a pound in March, 2.2 cents more than USDA projected for the month.

That was up from about \$2.15 a pound in February and \$2.05 a pound in January. In March of last year, retail beef was \$1.67 a pound on the all-cut average. Department officials forecast that retail beef prices will rise an average of about 20 percent this year, compared with 1978.

Soviets Purchase Additional Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 350,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery this year, private exporters have told the Agriculture Department. Officials said the grain had been reported as going to "unknown destinations" overseas - a common practice by export companies - but that it was switched to the Soviet Union. The latest sale raised to almost 5.3 million metric tons the amount of corn the Soviets have bought for delivery through Sept. 30. Additionally, they have purchased almost 2.3 million metric tons of wheat. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Potato Stockpile Up 7%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's stockpile of potatoes as of April 1 totaled 95.3 million 100 pound bags, up 7 percent from 89.2 million a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

The inventory was a record for this time of year, reflecting the huge 1978 harvest, a record of 318.7 million hundredweight. In a related report Tuesday, the department said production of spring-crop potatoes is forecast at 22 million hundredweight, up 23 percent from about 18 million produced last spring.

Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) reports that it has closed the previously announced sale of its feedyard operations to a private group of cattle feeders. The company will record an approximate \$1,700,000, or \$3.31 per share, net gain from the sale in the first quarter of its 1980 fiscal year which began April 1, 1979. The company expects to use the approximate \$5.5 million proceeds from the feedyards sale for working capital, oil and gas development drilling and the funding of its equity investment in the acquisition of a third operating coal company. The coal acquisition has been rescheduled for closing in mid-April. Ada Resources, Inc., is engaged in coal mining operations, oil and gas exploration and marketing and transportation of petroleum products.

Southwest Feed Yards Officers Named

Southwest Feed Yards of Hereford, recently acquired by a group of local residents from Houston-based Ada Resources, Inc., now has a new slate of officers, elected at a special meeting here earlier this week. Bill Gentry was selected as chairman of the board, while Charles Hoover will serve as president, and Biff Bevis will serve as secretary-treasurer. "The board is composed of local individuals involved in cattle feeding, and Southwest is now a locally owned, operated and managed feedyard," Hoover commented.

Ada Resources Closes Sale of Local Feedyard

HOUSTON - Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) reports that it has closed the previously announced sale of its feedyard operations to a private group of cattle feeders. The company will record an approximate \$1,700,000, or \$3.31 per share, net gain from the sale in the first quarter of its 1980 fiscal year which began April 1, 1979. The company expects to use the approximate \$5.5 million proceeds from the feedyards

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Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner



Rising Farm Income Figures Don't Tell Complete Story

EVEN THOUGH NET FARM INCOME improved substantially last year, Texas still lost over 3,000 farms and ranches, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has noted.

Current estimates place 1978 U. S. net farm income about \$8 billion higher than the depressed levels of 1977.

and prospects for 1979 are even better," Brown said. "But, obviously, these figures can be misleading.

"Any farm price increases are welcome, and much-desired," he said. "But there is another side to the coin."

Brown noted that steadily rising equipment and fuel costs, higher interest rates,

farm debt levels, labor problems and price weaknesses in some commodities have taken much of the shine off of the farm picture.

"Because of the cost/price squeeze and other factors, several thousand farms and ranches went out of business in Texas alone last year," he said. "Over three million farms have been lost nationwide since World War II, and this trend shows few signs of leveling off. There's no question that the continuing decline in family farms -- which most of these are -- is bad for the country."

"The trend today is toward fewer, but larger farms," he said. "Let us not forget that the family-owned and operated farm has made the American agriculture industry what it is today. The family farm, when well-managed and adequately financed, has proven to be the most efficient method of producing food and fiber."

"I believe that our farmland and water resources are best taken care of by the people who depend on them for their livelihoods," he remarked.

"It has been said that the best fertilizer one can put on farmland is the footprint of its owner, and I've seen plenty of evidence that this is true."

GROUND - BREAKING CEREMONIES were held in Austin recently by the Texas Department of Agriculture for a modern, new weights and measures testing laboratory.

Spring Onion Harvest Late

AUSTIN -- Consumers waiting for the South Texas spring onion harvest, which supplies 85-90 percent of the U. S. early crop, will find that this year's harvest is nearly a month behind schedule.

The Texas Department of Agriculture reports that the crop is estimated at 23,000 acres--19,800 of them in the Rio Grande Valley--and 345 million pounds, an increase of 3 percent over last year's crop. Yield should average around 15,000 pounds per acre.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said a few fields were being clipped in the Valley by mid-March, but that it would be April 1 before any volume is harvested.

The delay is the result of the freeze that covered all of the South Texas onion producing areas in early January, causing leaf burn in the Valley and more extensive damage in the Winter Garden area.

Fed Grant Will Aid Research Into Costly Shipping Disease

AUSTIN--Shipping fever costs Texas cattle transporters around \$1.5 billion annually, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), which has recently received a research grant which could help reduce that loss.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced that the Federal grant of \$65,260 will be administered by TDA with the research performed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Michael R. Irwin will be project director and Dr. D. P. Hutcheson a collaborator. Both are with the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

The purpose of the project is to test a modified railroad cattle car that will have accommodations for feed and water within the car. Livestock will also be given adequate room for movement.

Because stress is a major factor in the development of shipping fever, the research team will also be investigating the incidence of shipping fever when cattle can have feed and

water when they want it and when there is room for them to lie down during normal train stops.

William Gentlemen of Amarillo has converted a railroad cattle car used in a 1,300-mile test run, observed Dr. Irwin. Reports were encouraging enough for TDA to support the request for a grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Stress to cattle during shipment causes serious problems, not only in weight loss and slower weight gain on feed, but also in deaths, Brown explained. The current law provides that cattle in transit must have a feed and water stop every 28 hours. Even under these conditions,

however, cattle are often stricken with shipping fever. The lack of convenient pens for letting cattle rest, delays caused by stops and the possible missing of loads have created problems also, Brown added. The modified car should help alleviate most of these difficulties.

Although the majority of feeder livestock are now shipped by truck, there are savings that would accrue if the railroad car proves to be feasible, Brown said. "With the increasing cost of fuel, an alternative method becomes even more important."

Texas Cattle Report Shows Herd Decline

AUSTIN--The number of cattle in Texas feedlots as of March 1 had dropped 3 percent from a year ago, but consumers should still find beef in adequate supply in the coming months, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

"Reduced supplies point to slightly higher prices, because beef prices basically depend on supply and demand," Brown said. "People want to eat more beef, but there will be less of it available. With inflation also taking its bite, prices are bound to increase."



An almost assured increase in acreage planted to cotton in the U.S. this year has led to widespread speculation on where cotton prices may be this Fall. In turn, this has led Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to do some figuring on the subject.

"A lot of things can happen to alter the picture as the year progresses," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but there is no arguing with the fact that the odds now favor surplus production, and depressed prices are a logical expectation."

Trying to determine the exact level of cotton prices at harvest is an impossible task, Johnson continues, "but it isn't too difficult to arrive at figures that should be fairly close to the minimum per pound return (1) to producers who plant an acreage in 1979 equal to or greater than they planted in 1978 and (2) to producers who in 1979 plant 15 percent or more less acreage than last year."

The two minimum figures, respectively, are approximately 49 cents and 51 cents according to PCG calculations. The loan rate on SLM 31/32, 3.4 micronaire cotton, considered about the average. High Plains quality, should be no lower than 44 cents per pound. That's a little over six cents below the 50.23-cent base loan rate for SLM 1-1/16, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton.

But if High Plains cotton sells at this price, Johnson goes on to say, the national average price paid for farmers for the year isn't likely to be above about 51 cents per pound.

"And that figure subtracted from the 57.7-cent target price would mean a price deficiency payment to all farmers of 6.7 cents, bringing the total return to 50.7 cents per pound on average High Plains cotton eligible for the payment."

Producers can assure themselves of this 50.7 cent minimum return on all production by reducing 1979 cotton acreage by 15 percent "voluntary reduction percentage" announced for 1979. Otherwise the payment will be subject to a "program allocation factor" yet to be calculated and announced by USDA.

The allocation factor will be figured by dividing the estimated 1979 acreage for harvest into the National Program Acreage of 10.6 million. Assuming normal abandonment from 14.1 million acres planted, acreage for harvest would come to 13.1 million acres and result in a program allocation factor of 81 percent.

This would mean producers subject to the allocation factor, those who did not reduce acreage by 15 percent, would get the target price payment on only 81 percent of their production. Put another way, their average payment on all production would be reduced to 5.4 cents per pound. And that 5.4 cents plus the 44-cent market price would come to 49.4 cents.

Beef Boycotters Warned Of Possible Backfire

WACO -- An agricultural leader said a "beefless Wednesday" campaign would backfire and result in higher beef prices in the long run.

Carroll Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the partial boycott of beef recommended by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs "shows a total lack of understanding of what it takes to put beef on the table."

"Cattlemen are doing everything they can to increase the supply of beef for the American people," Chaloupka said. "They are responding to the more favorable prices of the past several months. A

successful boycott would break the cattle market. It would be a signal for cattlemen to reduce herds again."

Chaloupka said cattlemen reduced total cattle population by 21 million head over the five years following the price collapse in 1974.

"The facts of life are that we have eight million fewer cows than we had five years ago," he said. "It takes cows to produce the calves that we fatten for beef steaks and hamburger. All we ask is that the boycotters and government leave us alone to build back our herds and provide an adequate supply of beef," he stated.

Sorghum Deficiency Payments Due

LUBBOCK -- Grain sorghum deficiency payments should be in farmers' hands by mid-April. Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, is advising all sorghum producers who are eligible for payments on their 1978 crop to apply for these payments as soon as possible.

The payment rate is 33 cents per bushel or 58.93 cents per hundred pounds. The deficiency payment is the difference in the national average price received by farmers (Oct. 1, 1978 to Feb. 28, 1979) and the 1978 target price of \$2.28 per bushel, (or \$4.07 per hundred pounds). The payment for corn is three cents per bushel.

The payments will be calculated by:

- 1) multiplying the farmer's planted acres by his farm's projected yield;
- 2) multiplying the result by 33 cents per bushel; and then
- 3) multiplying that by .9580 (the allocation factor).

The allocation factor was determined by dividing the total national acreage of grain sorghum into the national allotment. U.S. producers planted 4.3 percent more than the national allotment for sorghum, thus creating the allocation factor.

Deficiency payments in excess of \$172 million will be paid to sorghum producers this year.

Loans Would Aid Co-Ops In Trackage Storage

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Although the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission endorses a measure to allow federal loans to cooperatives and others for building grain elevators along major railroad lines, the Agriculture Department says the idea is premature.

A department official said the concept could duplicate existing Farmers Home Administration and Federal Railway Administration authority.

Railroads have been trying to abandon unprofitable rural branch lines in major crop-growing areas in their attempts to stabilize their businesses.

A Senate Agriculture Committee-agricultural credit subcommittee heard testimony on the proposed legislation.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the trend and the threat to isolated elevators and the towns dependent on them will continue even though rail shipment is "the most cost-and energy-sufficient means" to move farm commodities.

To protect their supply lines against abandonments and severe shortages of box cars, major grain buyers and shippers have been building centralized "subterminals" or collections of elevators on main lines and leasing rail cars.

That way, large "unit trains"

can be set up at one place and the grain can be shipped more efficiently and under lower rates than in combination trains that have to stop at smaller elevators to load a car or two.

The bill would allow federal loans to groups seeking to build subterminal facilities and underwrite most of the cost of state and regional crop-transportation planning that would find the best spots for sellers, railways, trucks and buyers alike.

ICC Chairman A. Daniel O'Neal said it would help solve the rural shippers' problems and encourage competition both among railroads and between railroads and other freight haulers.

But Ronald F. Schrader, director of USDA's new office of transportation, noted that Congress directed the Carter administration last year to study ways to move crops more efficiently in light of recent car shortages and delays.

The task force to do that just started work March 14 and its report isn't due until Jan. 1, he said. USDA "strongly believes" that this (the subterminal issue) should be considered within the whole context," he said.

Also, authority already exists for such grants and loans, Schrader said.

At the first meeting of the USDA task force last month,

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told it to come up with fresh ideas on how to improve farm-to-market transportation and that he was tired of hearing all the old complaints about boxcar shortages.

Andrew T. Nelson of the Grain Terminal Association, a farmer-owned cooperative in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, told the Senate panel of ways it is using private credit to develop such facilities and solve other transportation problems.

"There is no brief for additional financing by government," Nelson said.

John Ingram, president of the Rock Island Railroad, a major farm-belt shipper, said he welcomed the bill but it would not solve the problems unless railroads and their unions follow through with new approaches both to moving goods and to making the trains financially secure.

Ben H. Radcliffe, president of the South Dakota Farmers Union, said any new aid should focus on farmer co-ops but the primary problem is transportation, not handling facilities.

Jens C. Jensen, an officer of the bankruptcy trustees for the Milwaukee Road, said that railroad fully supports the bill's concept as an answer for both elevators and railways.

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'69 VW Van 995. Call 364-4509.
3-201-5c

Clean one owner 1972 Bonneville Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop. Air, radio, heater, cruise control, steel belted tires. 364-2626 or 364-3597.
3-201-5c

1979 Trans Am, 5,000 miles. Call 578-4335.
3-197-tfc

1973 Toronado Oldsmobile. 1974 American Matador. Good clean cars. Call 364-6132. 364-3709, 364-3925.
3-198-5p

1976 Estate Wagon, loaded. 364-7063. \$3250.
3-185-22c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1977 LTD Ford Landau 4 door, 40,000 miles, cruise control, tilt-a-way steering wheel, power steering, brakes, windows, drivers seat, split front seat, cloth upholstery, Michelin tires, clean, \$4650.00 each. Call 364-8750.
3-199-5p

For Sale: 1971 Delta 88. Fairly low mileage. Factory air and tape deck. Power steering and brakes. Involved in a minor accident, front end needs repair. \$200. Call 364-8082 after 6:30.
3-201-tfc

1976 Chevrolet Fleetside custom-Deluxe pickup. 32,000 miles, 15 mpg, great shape. 364-7206. 204 Greenwood.
3-196-10c

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ '650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 2900 Miles. \$1750. Call evenings 364-1119.
3-200-5c

1969 Ford Pickup with camper top, clean and ready for those fishing trips. \$1450 or best offer. Pat Ferguson, 364-6565; 364-3335.
3-200-tfc

1976 Ford Ranchero, automatic, air, cruise, 38,000 miles. 400 2 bbl., clean. 505 Grand. \$3900.00. Will trade for older vehicle. 364-9658.
3-188-tfc

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon, power and air, low mileage. 827 S. Texas or 364-1616.
3-191-tfc

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. Like new. Dressed. 3700 miles. \$2750.00. Call 364-4049 late evenings.
3-187-tfc

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. Good condition. For more information Call 364-2872.
3-200-5c

1974 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m.
3-203-4c

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Call 364-6277 after 5:30 p.m.
3-202-5p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

FOR SALE: Higgins Camper utility trailer, CB360T Honda. 600 miles. Brand new. 364-3106. 212 Ironwood.
3-200-tfc

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455.
3-184-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1973 Chevrolet pickup. 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, 350 engine, automatic transmission. \$1400. 00. 364-8128 or 258-7549.
3-200-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

UNA SELECCION GRANDE
de carros y trocas usadas y limpias
Compramos carros y trocas limpias
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
[al cruzar la calle de Shook Tire Co.]
Th-3-198

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. fully equipped, reasonably priced. 364-1314 during day; 364-1153 after 7 p.m.
Th-5-3-193-tfc

1973 Buick Centurian. Power, air, cruise, electric windows, AM/FM, stereo. \$1100.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661.
3-203-10c

1975 Dodge Window van. \$4950. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3-200-2c

1973 Buick Centurian, 2-door, vinyl top, mags, 50,000 actual miles. One owner. 364-4196 or 364-5037.
3-203-5c

1976 Granado, power, air, cruise, combination DB-AM-FM stereo radio. \$3,000.00 nights 364-0108, day 655-2661.
3-203-10c

NICE clean window van \$2,900. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3-200-2c

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.
3-189-tfc

1969 Ford Custom Cab. Air shocks, AC-PS. Best offer. Weekends, 11:00-2:00 week days. 364-0145.
3-203-5c

LARGE SELECTION
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1975 Dodge 4 dr.
\$695.
1975 Chev. P.U. 350, air, power \$1980.
1976 Buick Estate Wagon, every Buick option, one owner \$2790.

We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
[across from Shook Tire Co.]
S-Th-3-198-tfc

1975 LTD Station Wagon. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM, rear seat. \$2500.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661.
3-203-10c

15 passenger Dodge Van. \$3900. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3-200-2c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

1979 Dodge Trans-Van. 21 Ft. Fully self-contained. Three air conditioners, power plant. Will trade. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3A-200-2c

1973 Sprite Travel Trailer, sleeps five. Has refrigerator, stove and lots of storage. Call 364-4119 after 5 p.m.
3A-201-5c

22 ft. 1976 El Dorado. 4,000 onan 460 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,000.00. 1-655-9754 or 1-355-2901.
3A-196-10c

VW Campmobile. New engine. \$2375. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3A-200-2c

1979 Chevy Trans-Van 17 ft. Even has a kitchen. Will take trade. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-Th-3A-200-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

NEED TO SELL-LOW DOWN PAYMENT. One year old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Nice neighborhood. This is a nice home priced under \$30,000. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4676.
S-Th-4-200-2c

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?
8 1/2% interest on largeable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112.
4-191-tfc

Extra nice 3 bedroom, NW Hereford. Large den and bedrooms, very pretty inside. Refrigerated air. Low \$40's. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4747.
S-Th-4-200-2c

Owner will sell VA or FHA or consider taking a boat or camper for down payment on this 3 bedroom home in N.W. Area. Close to elementary and Jr. High Schools. 2 full baths, fresh paint, refrig. air and lots of storage. \$40,000. Call Linda Warrick at FIRST REALTY 364-6565.
4-200-tfc

New listing on Star Street. Two bedroom, one bath, priced at \$21,000. Just right for a first home. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-200-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045.
4-201-tfc

Very clean 3 bedroom, nice quiet neighborhood. Nice living area with den and living room. Low \$40's. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4746.
S-Th-4-200-2c

Final offer to sell 50x100ft. building. 315 North Main at \$60,000. Will lease April 25th. Phone 364-3375.
4-201-10c

Nice 2 bedroom house near Shirley School. Cash or new loan. Would consider trading on larger house. 364-3588.
4-200-1p

Shop building 24x30, insulated, 12x14 overhead and walk-in door. 578-4335.
4-192-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, humidifier, cellar. Northwest area. Low \$40's. 364-3843.
4-190-11c

PROTEIN SLURRY SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, Ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0491.
4-199-5c

Large older home on commercial zoned corner lot. \$15,500.00. Call 364-0178.
4-188-tfc

New home on Sycamore. Isolated master bedroom, storm windows, fenced, electric lift on garage. Priced mid \$40's. Will trade. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4710.
S-Th-4-200-2c

Will sell on lease-purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 808 Brevard. Large living room and bedrooms. New kitchen. Payments of approximately \$275.00 mo. SAM LONG REALTORS. 364-0381.
4-180-tfc

800 acres near Manhattan, Kansas. \$550 or trade for West Texas property. 806-276-5322. Miles Caudle, Rt. 5, Hereford, Texas 79045.
4-200-5c

FOR LEASE: Extra nice three bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas. New carpet, nice yards, excellent neighborhood. For information call 364-6398.
4-201-5c

House on Star Street. Will trade or lease. 3 bedroom, one bath. Priced at \$33,900. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4638.
S-Th-4-200-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice large two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Double garage with electric opener. Lots of built-ins. Northwest location in excellent neighborhood. Sprinkler system. Priced to sell. Phone 364-4560.
4-202-10c

BY OWNER. North. 1632 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Storm windows. Large utility. Rear entry garage or work shop. \$37,500. Phone 364-2989.
4-200-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

10x60 Vandyke Mobile home. Very nice. 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Come by 727 Avenue H.
4A-201-5p

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information.
4A-175-tfc

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760.
4A-196-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m.
4A-178-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Boat storage for rent. Yearly or monthly. 12 ft. x 26 ft. Carter Boat Storage, Ute Lake Road. Call Logan 505-487-2220; Clovis 505-762-0410.
5-202-10c

Three bedroom, 2 baths mobile home in the country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m.
5-191-tfc

Three bedroom nice Northwest location. \$285.00 month. 364-8230 after 5 p.m.
5-191-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-S-5-34-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

3 bedroom luxury apt. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Available now. Pat Ferguson, Realtor. 364-6565.
5-200-tfc

Nice older 3 bedroom home on Avenue A. \$175 per month; \$75 deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.
5-200-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 364-4113.
5-200-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 364-5343 for information.
5-203-5p

For Rent: 2 furnished apts. \$125 month \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-3876.
5-201-5p

unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-4790 after 9:00 a.m.
5-201-5c

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$175 month, bills paid. 364-5809.
5-201-tfc

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



Individual will pay cash for used house trailer. Call 1-383-137. Amarillo. 6-198

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANT TO BUY - membership in Green Acres. Call 364-1077. 6-200-Sc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Excellent business opportunity. Good tax advantage. See to appreciate: 40x140 foot building downtown Hereford, containing within, a 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, front yard, large back garage with large overhead door that will accommodate a motor home, fishing boats, and cars. Large up-front display showrooms for man and wife business operation. Total price: \$96,000.00. Owner will carry 71% or more. 364-0241 7-193-tfc

GRAIN HEALTH FOODS. Colorado concrete elevator. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-199-Sc

8. HELP WANTED

Persons needed with typing, inventory control or accounting ability. 364-0733. 8-202-tfc

Supplement your income by being an Amarillo Daily News motor route carrier. Call 1-376-2180 room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 1-376-4488 or 1-376-5881. 8-191-tfc

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor in Hereford. FULL TIME. Call 1-376-4488, 1-376-5881 or 364-2180, room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 8-190-tfc

RADIOLOGIC TECH. WANTED
(A.R.R.T. REGISTERED)
No weekends or holidays
Excellent benefits, good working conditions in clinic with 6 doctors.
Competitive salary
APPLY TO:
Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic
343 N. Miles
Hereford, Texas 79045
or phone 364-1133 8-200-2c

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

Beautician for well established beauty shop. Send resume to Box 673CD, Hereford, Texas. 8-199-5p

EXPERIENCED SPRINKLER, ROW IRRIGATION. Feeds, alfalfa, pasture improvement. Growing calves. House furnished. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-199-5c

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required -- no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-22p

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER SHOOK TIRE CO.
600 West First
8-186-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801. 6-198

Deaf Smith County Extension office is now taking applications for a secretary. See Justin McBride at County Court House. 8-201-5c

Nursery worker, 16 years or older needed at Frio Baptist Church for Sunday morning and evening services. \$3.00 per hour. 364-1677 or 364-0934 for interviews. 8-201-tfc

Mature woman permanent position. Typing, light book-keeping and pleasant telephone manners. Send resume to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas. 8-191-tfc

Bartender wanted. Rheingold, Umbarger. 806-499-3546. 8-203-tfc

Students and housewives earn extra money in your spare time at home. Call collect Miss Pate 205-592-0182. 8-201-3c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Sewing. Some alterations. Call 364-5092. 9-202-5p

In home day care. Mon. through Sat., Fri. and Sat. nights. Starting at \$3.50 per day. 364-3727. 9-196-22c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

Want to do sewing. Call 364-6014 or 364-3296. S-Th-9-203-5c

Would like to sit with children or senior citizen in their home. 364-4945. 9-203-5p

Want to do sewing. Call 364-6014 or 364-3296. S-Th-9-195-5c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

10. NOTICE

For Sale: 1971 Delta 88. Fairly low mileage. Factory air and tape deck. Power steering and brakes. Involved in a minor accident, front end needs repair. \$200. Call 364-8082 after 6:30. 10-201-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

B & M FENCE
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-196-10c

REFINISH your fine furniture. Experience in restoration and repair of all wood furniture and pianos. Free estimates. Call Jim Carnes, 2000 8th Ave., Canyon, 655-0413. 11-182-23c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

FENCE
Residential, commercial. Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.
Rockwell Bros Lumber
104 South Main 364-0033. 11-201-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For public stenographer, contact Tina Rawlings, 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 11-201-10c

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 • Friona. 11-272-tfc

Will build storm cellars and cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

HEREFORD TV & STEREO RENTALS & SALES
Black & White & Color 364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-185-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Mobile homes roof sealing and skirting. Call 364-6010. 11-186-22p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

Mare for sale. 8 months old. Call 364-2264 after 5 p.m. 12-190-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on materials to be used in the construction of a 28x60 ft. wooden frame classroom building at 4:30 p.m. on April 26, 1979 in the School Administration Building. For details contact the Superintendent of Schools. 202-2c

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.
American Heart Association

Want Ads Get Results
364-2030

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Fibroid tumors

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate your discussing fibroid tumors. I have a friend who had them in the uterus and all she had was a D and C. I had another friend with the same thing but they removed her uterus. Now I've been told by my gynecologist that I have a fibroid tumor. He will do an operation and remove it with the uterus and the ovaries. He wants to take out the ovaries because I'm over 50. Are "fibroid tumors" cancerous? Do they grow? How are they started? At this time I feel good and don't have any pain. Is it necessary to have the operation? DEAR READER — The reason tumors are called fibroid is because they are hard, fibrous tissue. Sometimes they are called myofibroma, which refers to the fact that they have tissue in them related to muscles in the uterus. In any case, the simple, uncomplicated fibroid tumor is not cancerous. That's one reason doctors don't get too upset about them as long as they aren't too large and aren't causing symptoms.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Tea stained the rug
POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I spilled hot tea (nothing added) on my short-napped, all nylon carpet and wonder if there is anything that will remove the resulting stain. — T.G.

DEAR T.G. — Sponge the stain with lukewarm water and then with a half-pint of lukewarm water that has a teaspoon of synthetic detergent added. Rinse out with plain water. Next use one teaspoon white vinegar in three teaspoons lukewarm water and leave this on for about 15 minutes. Sponge out with lukewarm water. Blot up as much of the moisture as possible and then put several thicknesses of paper towels over damp spot and weigh towels down with a heavy book until dry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — We have some satin sheets just taking up space in the closet because every time we use them they slide onto the floor. Is there some way to keep such sheets on the bed? — BRENDA

DEAR BRENDA — The only suggestion I can offer is to round all four corners of the bottom sheet, gather corners and then stitch very narrow elastic all around the edges of the sheet so it will stay under the mattress. Round the lower corners only of the top sheet, gather corners and then stitch narrow elastic across the bottom and around the corners. Perhaps some of the readers have found a better solution and share it with us. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Oil the ends on your window shade rollers and find they work like new. — MRS. A. W.D.

DEAR POLLY — Did you know that the white of an egg will remove chewing gum from anything including hair. I know because I just did it.

To keep pictures from slipping and hanging unevenly first hang them facing the wall. Turn over and this will cross the wire and they will not slip. I learned these tricks when I took over the household chores while my mother was in the hospital. — ALLYSON

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers who have toddlers who are learning to feed themselves. When giving baby soup I only dilute it with one-fourth can of water or none at all. Stir while heating so all lumps are dissolved. This thicker texture allows baby to keep more on the spoon and therefore get more into himself. If the rest of the family is also having soup, dish up baby's portion first and then dilute it for the others. These extra few minutes give baby's soup a chance to cool a bit and I think it works very well. — J.M.

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I prepare dishes such as baked beans or scalloped potatoes I leave what is left over in the dish and put it in the refrigerator overnight. The next day I take the dish out and it scrapes clean very easily because the cold softens what sticks to the sides. This saves a lot of time spent scraping with a knife before it is ready for the washer. — ERMA

DEAR POLLY — When lemons are a special at the grocery store I buy several, cut them into slices, put in plastic sandwich bags and freeze them. When I want just one slice of lemon for a cup of tea I can remove it from the freezer and drop it in the tea. It also helps cool down extremely hot water. — KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY — I use a night light in the bathroom and find replacing a bulb is surprisingly expensive. So now I use Christmas tree light bulbs in clear or white and can buy about eight of them for the price of one night light refill kit. — THELMA

DEAR POLLY — I save empty salad dressing bottles and fill them with cooking oil. The ones that have a plastic disc in the top (with a small hole) are really handy for this because only a few drops can be put in a skillet without mess or waste. — JOAN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 66,900
STEERS - 75.00 to 76.00
HEIFERS - 72.50 to 73.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.44
WHEAT - 3.07
MILK - 3.82
SOYBEANS - 6.45
(AS OF 4-11-79)
BEEF-The Beef Trade was active with demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was 25-fully 1.00 higher at 109.50-late 109.50 for 500-700 lbs. PORK-The Fresh Pork Cut trade was moderate to fairly active with demand moderate to good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.75 higher at 101.50-101.75 late Tues. next week shipment. 91.00 for 17-20 lbs. and 101.00 trimmed for 17-20 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 lower mostly 1.00-2.00 lower at 73.50-75.00 mostly 73.50-74.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 71.00-72.50 mostly 71.00-71.50 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher trimmings steady to 4.75 higher mostly 1.00-4.00 higher with 12-14 lbs. 52.50, 12-14 lbs. 53.50, 14-16 lbs. 52.50 and 16-18 lbs. 4.00. Picnics were 2.00-3.50 higher than Monday at 60.00 for 4-8 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade
WHEAT Open High Low Close Chg
May 3.17 3.40 3.37 3.39 +0
Jul 3.22 3.25 3.22 3.24 +0
Sep 3.25 3.28 3.25 3.26 +0
Dec 3.30 3.40 3.34 3.39 +0
Mar 3.47 3.49 3.44 3.49 +0
Sales Tues 5,890
Total open interest Tues 77,140 up 514 from Mon

CORN
\$100 bu. dollars per bu.
May 1.47 1.49 1.47 1.54 +0
Jul 1.57 1.59 1.57 1.59 +0
Sep 1.61 1.63 1.61 1.62 +0
Dec 1.68 1.69 1.68 1.69 +0
Mar 1.73 1.75 1.73 1.74 +0
Sales Tues 2,248
Total open interest Tues 165,591 off 1,868 from Mon

OATS
\$100 bu. dollars per bu.
May 1.41 1.44 1.41 1.42 +0
Jul 1.49 1.52 1.49 1.52 +0
Sep 1.54 1.57 1.54 1.56 +0
Dec 1.61 1.63 1.61 1.62 +0
Mar 1.68 1.69 1.68 1.69 +0
Sales Tues 1,092
Total open interest Tues 4,948 up 4 from Mon

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues day
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
48,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 75.70 76.90 75.45 76.02 +05
Jun 74.90 76.15 74.25 74.02 +05
Aug 75.00 76.20 74.75 74.15 +00
Oct 75.10 76.30 74.85 74.25 +00
Dec 75.20 76.40 74.95 74.35 +00
Jan 75.30 76.50 75.05 74.45 +00
Mar 75.40 76.60 75.15 74.55 +00
Apr 75.50 76.70 75.25 74.65 +00
Jun 75.60 76.80 75.35 74.75 +00
Aug 75.70 76.90 75.45 74.85 +00
Oct 75.80 77.00 75.55 74.95 +00
Dec 75.90 77.10 75.65 75.05 +00
Sales Tues 3,991
Total open interest Tues 75,892 off 2,343 from Mon

FEEDER CATTLE
\$100 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 91.00 91.25 90.40 91.17 +17
May 89.90 90.90 89.25 90.85 +40
Jun 88.80 89.80 87.25 89.40 +45
Sep 87.90 88.95 87.45 88.77 +40
Oct 86.80 87.40 86.40 87.37 +45
Nov 85.70 86.30 85.30 86.15 +45
Jan 84.60 85.20 84.20 85.05 +45
Mar 83.50 84.10 83.10 83.95 +45
Apr 82.40 83.00 82.00 82.80 +45
May 81.30 81.90 80.90 81.75 +45
Sales Tues 4,536 sales Tues 4,836
Total open interest Tues 22,264 off 178 from Mon

LIVE HOGS
38,000 cents per lb.
Apr 41.80 42.45 41.45 42.30 +40
Jun 41.90 42.55 41.55 42.40 +45
Aug 42.00 42.65 41.65 42.50 +45
Oct 42.10 42.75 41.75 42.60 +45
Dec 42.20 42.85 41.85 42.70 +45
Jan 42.30 42.95 41.95 42.80 +45
Mar 42.40 43.05 42.05 42.90 +45
Apr 42.50 43.15 42.15 43.00 +45
Jun 42.60 43.25 42.25 43.10 +45
Aug 42.70 43.35 42.35 43.20 +45
Oct 42.80 43.45 42.45 43.30 +45
Dec 42.90 43.55 42.55 43.40 +45
Sales Tues 3,227 sales Tues 3,496
Total open interest Tues 25,335 off 1,218 from Mon

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 58.15 59.20 57.50 58.27 +08
Jun 58.30 59.35 57.65 58.32 +08
Aug 58.45 59.50 57.80 58.37 +08
Oct 58.60 59.65 57.95 58.42 +08
Dec 58.75 59.80 58.10 58.47 +08
Jan 58.90 59.95 58.25 58.52 +08
Mar 59.05 60.10 58.40 58.57 +08
Apr 59.20 60.25 58.55 58.62 +08
Jun 59.35 60.40 58.70 58.67 +08
Aug 59.50 60.55 58.85 58.72 +08
Oct 59.65 60.70 59.00 58.77 +08
Dec 59.80 60.85 59.15 58.82 +08
Jan 59.95 61.00 59.30 58.87 +08
Mar 60.10 61.15 59.45 58.92 +08
Apr 60.25 61.30 59.60 59.00 +08
Sales Tues 3,121 sales Tues 3,271
Total open interest Tues 9,811 off 281 from Mon

tioning, about all they do at that point is provide a possible source of ovarian cancer. It isn't a real common cancer but when it does occur, it is often not detected until it has already spread. So why leave something in the body that can't help and may harm the person?

SINCE YOU are at the menopause age, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB Will a woman enjoy sex after having a hysterectomy with her sex organs being removed?

DEAR READER It may depend on with whom she is having sex. That's not a totally facetious answer. Whether you enjoy sex or not has to do with your emotional and mental attitude. Some women do not enjoy sex after a hysterectomy and sometimes they did not enjoy it before a hysterectomy either.

You see a comparable thing in men. Some men don't enjoy sex, or avoid it, after a completely satisfactory recovery from a heart attack. So there is no specific answer but I can tell you that anatomically and as far as sensory nerves are concerned, there is no reason why you cannot continue to enjoy a full and satisfying sex relationship.

Nearly 75 percent of the homes in Iceland are heated by geothermal energy derived from the ground.

Nobody knows how fibroid tumors are started, just as we really don't know how cancer starts. This is true of many tumors, both malignant and benign. We know many factors contribute to such problems, but often we don't know the real cause.

You didn't comment on whether or not you've gone through the menopause, but since you're over 50, it is reasonable to presume you either have or soon will. Under those circumstances, if a woman does have a hysterectomy, many doctors feel it's a good idea to remove the ovaries as well.

If the ovaries aren't functioning, about all they do at that point is provide a possible source of ovarian cancer. It isn't a real common cancer but when it does occur, it is often not detected until it has already spread. So why leave something in the body that can't help and may harm the person?

The Lonely Heart
Illustration of a man and a woman sitting on a bench.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—What consumers pay for a gallon of gasoline will be going up again soon.

In the near future, what it costs to fill up your car or truck will definitely jump four cents a gallon. But don't blame the politicians. That price increase is the work of major world petroleum producers, such as Iran and Saudi Arabia, that announced this week an 18-percent jump in what they charge for a barrel of oil.

Down the road even further, another five cents will probably be added to the price we pay for a gallon of gas. This time you can blame the politicians.

That extra nickel we'll be paying at the gas pump will come as the direct result of lifting price controls on what domestic producers of oil get for their product. President Carter appears to be on the verge of making such a move. After June he will have the power, given to him by the 1978 federal decontrol act, to do so.

Most oil industry executives in Texas and elsewhere have called long and hard for abolishing regulation of domestic oil prices. Gov. Bill Clements wants immediate decontrol.

The Texas Energy Advisory Council, the state's main source of official advice on energy matters, has called for a gradual decontrol almost two months ago. One of the body's governing members, Gov. Bill Hobby, and Speaker of the House, Bill Clayton, are members of the council.

The hope is that doing away with price controls would mean a surge in domestic oil production. Every day prices will go up, but maybe not as much as it will if a dent in the country's reliance on foreign oil.

price controls. That oil, which makes up one fourth of U.S. consumption, sells now for less than half of what it would bring on the world market. That price today, after the most recent increase, is just over \$15 a barrel. The controlled price in the U.S. is \$5.25 a barrel.

Oddly enough, what politicians and energy experts alike hope will happen when price controls are abolished, appears to be underway at least in part.

Last month the U.S. trade deficit was the lowest it has been in 21 months. The drop in money pouring overseas appeared to be effected heavily by the sharp decline in U.S. oil imports.

The 21-month low deficit almost meant the dollar would be getting back some of the punch it has lost in the last two years while this country grew more and more dependent on foreign oil.

In The House

With the 10th session more than half over, the House of Representatives appeared to be trying to make up for lost time this week as members tentatively approved a wide variety of bills that would aid an ever-wider variety of people.

Quickly, the House approved a measure requiring health insurance plans to cover chiropractors' costs, save its vote for a similar measure that would give the state the authority to guarantee loans for family farmers and ranchers and would be restoring the voting rights of convicted felons on probation or parole.

The House also took on the sticky issue of oil and gas decontrol and came out doing about what the Senate had done up to that point—nothing.

Windfall Profits?

With the announcement this week that foreign oil would be costing more in the future, the six tax decontrol bills were removed. The only thing that appears to stand between Carter and the gradual lifting of price controls is the decision on whether a tax on predicted windfall profits should accompany decontrol.

Dr. Milton Holloway, executive director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, encouraged the president to move ahead with plans to deregulate oil production.

As it stands now, almost half the oil produced in this country is subject to federal

Preventing Spot Searches Approved by Committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The House Jurisprudence Committee approved Wednesday two bills that would prevent police from making unannounced searches of newspaper, radio or television offices looking for evidence in criminal cases.

Sent to the floor for debate were:

A bill by Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, that would protect all persons who might be subjected to unannounced searches by allowing only qualified judges to issue search warrants. He stressed it would apply to doctors and lawyers as well as to newspapers, radio or television news offices.

A bill by Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, that simply outlaws evidentiary searches of a newspaper, news magazine, television or radio station offices.

Also heard by the committee, without action, was a bill by Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, that would prohibit evidentiary searches of any person gathering information for dissemination to the public.

All three bills were endorsed by Bonner McLane, speaking for the Texas Association of Broadcasters, and John Duncan, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

J.C. Chatmas Jr., publisher

Johnson Remark Cost Teacher Job

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP)—A student teacher who told his class of a published Lyndon Johnson quotation that includes the phrase "kiss my ass" has lost his job at the high school here.

Clifford Chapman, 22, needs a student teaching job to complete his degree from Southwest Texas State University, Johnson's alma mater.

The Austin American-Statesman said he was considering legal action against the high school and the university.

He was relieved of his duties last Wednesday, two days after he lectured a senior civics class on secretaries of state. Included in the lecture was a

Johnson Remark Cost Teacher Job

quote Chapman attributed to David Halberstam's best selling book, "The Best and the Brightest."

As he recalls, the newspaper said, Chapman quoted Johnson as saying "I don't want loyalty. I want loyalty. I want him to kiss my ass in Macy's window at high noon and tell me it smells like roses."

A mother of a student reportedly complained to Lilla Mae Cogdill, the acting principal. "She called me in on April 4th and told me I was through," said Chapman.

"I didn't think it to be obscene or to hurt a 17-year or 18-year-old student in a civics class," he said.

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